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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1940.

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F.D.R. PLEADS FOR UNITY, MORE TAXES

Leaders Discuss Session With President

Lehman Asks Problems Be Solved Without Bickering

Council Fixes City

Tax Rate at \$39.92

Kingston's tax rate for 1940

was fixed at \$39.92 per thous-

and valuation by the Common

Council Tuesday evening when

it unanimously approved the

tentative tax budget that had been prepared by Mayor C. J.

It had been thought that op-position to the budget would develop at the council meeting,

but not a dissenting voice was

The tax rate this year is

Council Is Asked

To Limit Pensions

Bills Would Prohibit New

Appointees From Having

Benefits Under Plan

Local laws that would prohibit

week before the second reading.

partments, and each member pays

two per cent of his annual salary

as a contribution to the pension

When a fireman or policeman is

charges of extortion and attempt-

flour trucking racket, was post-

poned today until January 10. General Sessions Judge John J. three.

Freschi adjourned the case of Lep-

ke and four other men at the re-

quest of Assistant District Attor-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—The position of the Treasury December 29: Receipts \$8,412,962.06. Expenditures \$39,740,407.19. Net balance

\$2,476,160,943.36. Working balance

included \$1,768,168,815.08. Customs

receipts for month \$27,814,406.88.

raised by any member.

cents per thousand

higher than in 1939.

Shun Issues Seven Soviet Divisions City to Buy More

Governor Opens 163rd Legislative Session at Albany, Says State **Condition Good**

Asks Measures

ehman Would Have Act Prohibiting Use of **Tapped Wires**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP).-Govnor Lehman appealed to New ork's legislature as "patriotic pintly solve the problems of govrnment without partisan bicker-

Renewing his appeal for a "poitical truce" and subordination of uring the European conflict, the executive personally Republican-controlled egislature that during the com- flict ng months the American people vill be faced with "difficult decis-

zed the state's economic situation clear "encouraging" although, he idded, the revenues "continue dis-

of conscience. In short, they are lost one plane. njoying the blessings of life, librty and happiness which our naion was created to secure."

Among Proposals

Speaking before the lawmakers n joint session in the assembly at he opening of a meeting which oth he and major party leaders lope will be brief and harmonious, governor proposed: Prohibition of the use of evi-

lence obtained through wiretap-

Removal of "incompetent or corupt" judges by the court of ap-eals instead of the "cumbersome, ime-consuming and unnecessarily expensive" present ousters by the egislature or senate on recomnendation of the governor.

Abolition of blue ribbon juries e termed "not consonant" with he right of a fair trial. Reapportionment of legislative

Continuation of the mortgage noratorium proclaimed in 1933, vith refinancing of individual nortgages where possible.

Health insurance as a part of he federal social security pro-Legislation for "substantial re-

luction" of interest rates on small personal" loans.

Would Protect Consumers

Greater protection of consumers hrough stricter regulation of utiliincluding a prohibition of ouble bookkeeping by companies.

NSERT "A"

The "political truce," previously dvocated by the governor, created liscussion on the assembly floor as egislators awaited the xecutive's arrival.

Standees in the rear of the big hamber and a sprinkling in the alleries heard Republica nSpeaker swald D. Heck combine an asserion that "the political truce which seems to be evidenced will ontinue" with a demand that "we et out of here by March 5."

"I appeal for your cooperation that extent," he told both Reublicans and Democrats. "If we et it, there is absolutely no reaon why we can't complete the ession by that time."

Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, emocratic minority leader, delared "the truce we've heard so nuch about, as far as this side of he aisle is concerned, is on the up

"So far as political aspects of he picture confronting us are conerned," Republican Majority eader Irvin M. Ives replied, "we n this side always have a desire et together with you and through are of the state. I dare say that

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Lawmakers Finland Hears Russians Are Bid to Massing Men for Drive

British and Nazis Dispute Victory

(By The Associated Press) Finland heard reports today of Russian troops massing for a new major offensive after further Finnish military successes while Germany and Britain disputed results of an air battle over the

North Sea. The Finnish reports said that At the request of Mayor C. J. seven Soviet divisions—about 105,- Heiselman the common council 000 men-were being readied for a Tuesday evening voted unanimous-

Snowstorms checked air operations in the northern warfare but. mericans" today to "sit down and despite bitter weather, the Finns to purchase additional street dewere holding their Mannerheim partment equipment and \$15,000 defense line against Russian assaults and were said to be inflicting "enormous losses" on the

Authoritative Berlin sources exarties to the welfare of the state British-French aid to Finland, indicating that any substantial assistance from the allies would be the signal for Germany to side "actively" with Russia in the con-

Nations that she was ready to co- pickup truck and a motor sanitary operate with other nations in sending aid to the Finns. A similar At the same time, the governor pledge already had been sent by n his eighth annual message to Britain, but the extent or type of he 163rd legislature character- help from the allies was not made

Accounts Differ

German and British accounts of an air battle over Helgoland Bight "Production is expanding, employment improving, purchasing losses after three British planes ower broadening and family income increasing," he said. "Our fense forces. The German account ritizens enjoy the right to worship said all three British planes were n churches of their own choosing. downed without German losses. They may think, write, speak and The British acknowledged losing ct without dictation—save that two, but said the Germans also

Indications that Germany was encountering difficulties in administering her protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia, parts of former Czecho-Slovakia, came from Prague with disclosure of widespread arrests.

Nearly 1,000 former Czecho-Slovak army officers, two journalists and several workers in the Skoda munitions plant central office were arrested the week of December 17-23. Authorities said they were suspected of giving Po-

Aroused by repeated rumors of asked Parliament for sweeping authority to deal with the situa-

public safety." Authorities feared further outbreaks of violence by the Extremist Irish republican army which advocated force to drive the British from northern Ireland, Ulster, and reunite the six northern coun-

ties with the rest of Ireland. Commenting on the opening of the United States Congress, the home relief. Increased compensation benefits or silicosis "dust disease" vicings.

Times of London, which often reflects government opinion, declared editorially that most of the cost of relief to indigents had

> Russia Masses Troops Helsinki, Jah. 3 (AP)-Irked by (Continued on Page 10)

Street Equipment At \$20,000 Cost

Issue Will Be Allocated to WPA Program for **Next Two Months**

At the request of Mayor C. J ly in favor of a \$35,000 bond is sue, \$20,000 of which is to be used to carry on the WPA work during

The new machinery for the street department will include a snow loader for use in the central business district; a five ton center blade snow fighter plow; new ash and rubbish collecting trucks; and a new sewer truck: a traffic maintenance pickup truck; a service

the council appropriate \$21,087 for the purchase of this new equip-ment and stated in a communication to the council that of that amount \$1,087 had been included in the 1940 budget and the bal-ance of \$20,000 be raised by the issuance of bonds.

In his communication to the

council regarding the proposed bond issue of \$15,000 for the WPA projects the mayor wrote that at present there were 415 persons employed on WPA projects in the

The council also voted unani-mously to borrow \$50,000 in anticbe needed at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent.

Aldermen Monroe, Houghtaling of the special committee to cor sider revision of the present city

It will be recalled that several

impending trouble in Ireland, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera So.70 for damages to his automo-\$50.70 for damages to his automobile when he drove over an open manhole on Henry street on Octo- first reading. tion by interning anyone "whose ber 18 of last year. The claim was liberty may be a menace to the referred to the comporation counsel and the finance committee.

Favors Sale Tax

City Clerk Charles U. Combes the common council of that city favoring a general state wide sales tax to defray the cost of

retired they receive a pension amounting to half the salary they Consideration of unemployment numbers of the Consideration of unemployment numbers of the partially unemployed and taxing employers on loved employers on love

called upon to bear.

The resolution and the communication were referred to the laws and rules committee.

Reds Gun for Finnish Railroads



Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,744,229,513.71. Expenditures \$4,-Attempting to cut Finland's vital rail connections with Swedish supply centers, Soviet Russian air fleets bombed and razed large sec-767,467,673.59. Excess of expendiutual understanding reach a tions of Turku (1), historic port of southwestern Finland and rail tures \$2,023,238,159.88. Gross debt ommon agreement for the wel- terminus. Map shows rail lines in the region, as well as southern \$41,942,456,008.42. Increase above

portion of the Leningrad-Murmansk line in Russia, objective of a re-ported Finnish attack, assets \$17,643,449,666.88.

Balance of \$35,000 Bond

Janpary and February in the city.

The mayor recommended that

To Borrow \$50,000

ipation of the collection of taxes his year. The money is to be borrowed in such amounts as may

and Garon were named members

they were suspected of giving Poland information about the German army during the invasion last September and of other unfriendly acts.

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Filed Damage Claim

Donald Van Gaasbeck of 182

of New Rochelle sent in a communication to the council enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted

was introduced and adopted to the employes of the fire and police de-partments of the city in the New York state employes retirement

Vice-President John N. Garner saw President Roosevelt for the first time since announcing his presidential candidacy when he called at the White House with these other Congressional leaders to talk over the opening of congress. Left to right, Speaker W. B. Rankhead (D.-Ala.) Garner, Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky) and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.). 18 Persons Are Killed

In Minneapolis Blaze

Toll May Reach 20, Is Reported at Morgue; Woman Jumps to Her Death

Minneapolis, Jan. 3 (A)-At least 18 persons and possibly 20 persons lost their lives today when an early morning fire ravaged the Marlborough Apartment

Morgue Keeper John Anderson said at 10 a. m., four hours after the fire was discovered, that 17 bodies had been brought to the morgue, and that he had just had a call to send the morgue ambulance to the apartment for at least one more.

One victim, identified as Mrs. Mabel Brown, 34, died in General Hospital of a fractured skull. She had jumped from a third floor

ticipate in the police and fire about 25; his sister, 16, and his

pension funds, were introduced at mother, about 50. The only other body identified the meeting of the common coun-even tentatively was that of cil Tuesday evening, and had their Florence Hesse, 30, who jumped to her death out of a third floor Copies of the proposed laws will window.

remain on the desks of the alder-men for a period of at least one after the alarm was sounded. Four of the victims were killed Members of the police and fire departments are now members of as they jumped from top windows in the three-stormy brick buildthe pension system of the two deing. Others were trapped in

death when the floors burned through and fell. About 25 Injured

blazing hallways, or dashed to

The number of injured was tentatively set at upwards of 25. No one knew how the fire started. Some residents said they were warned shortly before 6 a. m., by the sound of an explosion, effect that the council approves the inclusion of the officers and by discovered.

> Most of the occupants awoke to find the 85-apartment building already an inferno, smoke and flames blocking halls and stair-

Trial Is Postponed

New York, Jan. 3 (P)—Because
Louis (Lepke) Buchalter is still
in federal custody, facing a 14year prison term, his trial on state
physics of extention and extensive probability. Ways.

How the blaze spread so quickly through the 45-year-old structure puzzzled firemen as they
poked about through the wreckage in search of more bodies. age in search of more bodies. The building is in three sections, ed extortion in the bakery and and firemen said the fire appeared

to start simultaneously in all

blaze, and ambulances from tary. Minneapolis hospitals were ney Jacob Grumet. Grumet said all

Van Deusen Quits Municipal Civil Service Position

Secretary of Commission Since Crane'e Regime Won't Continue Work Without His Pay



Freeman Photo HAROLD L. VAN DEUSEN

Harold L. Van Deusen, who has served as secretary of the municipal civil service commission of Kingston under the administration of five mayors, today filed his ever since the death of Justice seas have left an imprint on of five mayors, today filed his resignation as secretary of the board to take effect immediately. when President Roosevelt con-He had been appointed to serve ferred with both Murphy and until June 1, 1940. Mr. Van Deusen first became

secretary of the civil service board during the Crane administration and served during part of Block administration, later during the Dempsey, Carey administrations until the present In his written resignation to the

civil service board he wrote, "Since the civil service law first became operative in the city of Kingston the municipal civil servce commission has annually received an appropriation to carry Every available piece of fire on its work properly, and to emapparatus in the city was sent to ploy the services of a paid secre-

"This year, for the first time in

Dies' Committee Report Says That About One Million

Schick Resigns Fire Board Post **Because of Cuts**

George Schick of Abeel street on Tuesday afternoon filed his written resignation as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners with Mayor C. J. Heiselman. He President Says He Has has been a member of the fire board for two years. Cuts in the fire board budget by the mayor were the reasons assigned by both the mayor and Mr. Schick for the latter's action in resig ing.

Mayor Heiselman when seer this morning said that no appointment had been made to fill the vacancy in the fire board. The mayor said that Mr. Schick had resigned because he objected to the mayor cutting down the fire board budget without consulting the fire Meets With Mayor

Mr. Schick said that he had met with the mayor yesterday afternoon and had objected to the mayor abolishing the position of clerk of the fire board, which has been held for a number of years by Raymond Whitbeck, who was paid an annual salary of \$300.

The former commissioner said that he had asked the mayor who was going to act as clerk of the fire board and that the mayor had replied that there were some of the members of the paid fire department who could perform the problem.

Mr. Schick said he objected as the men were being paid by the city to serve as firemen and not as clerks of the 'pard. He said that and out. he also objected to the mayor making no provisions for engaging two extra men in emergencies, and said that at the present time the fire department was short one

Desires No Controversy that his conversation with the but that "we must likewise into a newspaper controversy, but member of the fire board.

once a supervisor of the Thirteenth common sense. Ward, and he was appointed a member of the fire board two years ago by Mayor Heiselman. He s a member of the Twaalfskill Hose Company.

With the retirement of Charles Mullen as a member of the fire board Mr. Schick was senior member of the board, but owing to his resigning the board elected Com- livered by Mr. Roosevelt in per-

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Frank Murphy Goes | To Court, Jackson

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP).—Frank Murphy will be appointed to the created by a world at war, the supreme court and Solicitor Gen- President said, does not mean the eral Robert H. Jackson will suc-eral Robert H. Jackson will succeed him as attorney general, it of domestic policies. But for the was learned today on high author- most part, he touched but brief-

Pierce Butler last November 16. The reports increased yesterday

eral on January 2, 1939, succeed-ing Homer Cummings. He had that he hoped the United States served two years as governor of would not become involved in Michigan and prior to that was those wars. high commissioner to the Philip-

Jackson has been with the justice department since 1936. After this war is none of our business. heading the anti-trust division, he became solicitor general in 1938 when Stanley Reed was appointed

ported that the President would and behind him on the rostrum send these nominations to the Sen- sat Vice-President Garner and ate tomorrow along with the nomination of Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) to fill a vacancy on the bench of the eastern federal district court of Washington state.

Says Nation **Faces Set of Evil Forces**

in U. S. Does Not Lie In Strength of Arms Alone

Tells Congress Security

Cites Reductions

Called for Cuts Save in Defenses

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-Here in brief is the program recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt today: Additional taxes to finance

"emergency" expenditures for national defense. Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act "as an indispensable part of the foun-

dation of any stable and durable peace." Increased appropriations for national defense but reductions in "practically all other important items" of the fed-

eral budget. Continued search for a soluproblem.

Development of a spirit of national unity, in Congress

Pleads for Unity

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-President Roosevelt, addressing Conman, who had been injured in gress at the outset of a new sesfighting a fire several weeks ago. sion, declared today that the United States ultimately can be-Mr. Schick emphasized the fact come a leader for world peace mayor had been entirely friendly, prepared to take care of ourselves and that he had no desire to enter if the world cannot attain peace. Accordingly, he said he was under the circumstances he be- asking this year in the light of lieved that he should resign as a continuing world uncertainty, for "army and navy increases which The former commissioner was are based not on panic but on

> And the President proposed that sufficient additional taxes be levied to meet the cost of emergency spending for defense. He did not specify amounts or methods of taxation

Devoted to Problems

More than half the message, deson to senators and representatives assembled in joint session in the House chamber, was devoted to international affairs and problems. Into it, too, the President injected a strong appeal for na-

The stress placed on problems ly on those policies, to examine in a coldly analytical manner the America and her citizens.

and with a great American flag draped from the paneled wall be-Murphy became attorney gen- hind him, Mr. Roosevelt declared

Yet, he asserted, "there is a vast difference between keeping out of war and pretending that

The senators, representatives, cabinet members guests who packed the chambers to the supreme court.
On Capitol Hill today it was re- as he spoke. A step or so above Speaker Bankhead also paying close heed to every word of the message which they and senate and house majority leaders went over in the rough with the

With his discussion of national problems, the President linked a defense of the reciprocal trade treaty program—a program Persons Are Affected by Subversive Agencies in U.S. trade treaty program—a program of becoming one of the storm cen-

ters of the session. Trade Agreement Act

It omitted from a list of "com- United States warned us against

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Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—The lously regarded by anyone in the Dies committee estimated today United States," the committee said CIO members, including President that more than 1,000,000 Amerina in reporting to the House on its John L. Lewis, are not communists said, "should be extended as an in-

"The time may speedily come committee drew these major conwhen they will cease to be ser- clusions:

two-year investigation of unicans have been seriously affected by subversive activities, which it said were declining rapidly because of the international situation.

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National unity, he asserted, "is, To Attorney's Post in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard of all de-

Standing on the house rostrum before a battery of microphones

chief executive yesterday.

The trade agreements act, he

SHOKAN

Cudney, a trained nurse, has concluded a visit of several weeks attend a meeting of the Willing odist Church will meet Thursday Fred Adsit.

Elder Arnold Bellows of West Hurley preached in the Olive and will be held in the local Reformed Doolittle. day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Phoenica were among the out- Christmas cards this season were

Outdoor Christmas trees visible to passersby on Route 28 included and Harry Braithwaite. The January meeting of the avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Shokan, Jan. 2-Miss Virginia home of Mrs. Aner Longyear. Several Shokan ladies plan to Aid Society of the Modena Meth-

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Workers at the home of Mrs. afternoon, January 4, at the home Chester Lyons Thursday. Quarterly communion services Baptist meeting house Sun- Church next Sunday morning.

The Modena firemen will con-The Robert B. Peck family duct their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, January 4, of-town residents attending the in the form of a Central Park in the fire house. scene as etched by Mrs. Peck.

> Craftsman's Rehearsal 3, at the Masonic Temple, Albany

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Slight improvement is noted in the condition of Harry Denton those at the homes of Raymond Rehearsal of the Craftsman's who is a patient in St. Luke's Dalyrimple, Alfred Scott, Mrs. Club coming minstrel show will be Hospital in Newburgh, following Aner Longvear. Markle held Wednesday evening, January serious injuries sustained while at work in the tunnel of the New York aqueduct, in the Plattekill section last Thursday. Harry has the well wishes of a host of friends for continued improvement and

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 3-The Ladies

complete recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. James Coey of New Jersey visited relatives in this section during the holiday sea-

Miss Gloria Paltridge spent the oliday vacation with her brother, Donald Paltridge, and family at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck and son, Joseph, were recent guests of Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and daughters at New Paltz. Roy Jensen accompanied A. Prindell of Plattekill to Massa-

chusetts recently. Charles Chambers, who has employment in New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chambers at their home in Modena during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck and son, Joseph, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son, John, in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Glennie Wager was a guest of Miss Marguerite Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, entertained at a New Year's party on New Year's Eve, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and Larry, of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. James Coey of New Jer-sey, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery and daughter, Bernice, of Modena. Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family visited relatives in New

Paltz Sunday. Mrs. Kate Denton of Kingston is visiting her son, John Denton, in Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith,

William and James Denton of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Les-Wager and sons Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor were recent guests of the Rev. and

Mrs. Hilton Saunders at Blooming Miss Jennie Bernard of New Paltz visited at her home in Modena during the holiday vacation.

Would Leave for Home

Rome, Jan. 3 (AP)-Reports from that Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador to Soviet Russia, would leave for home tonight at the request of his government were viewed in diplomatic quarters here today as a probable consequence of the sudden departure of Nicolai Gorelchin, Soviet ambassador to Rome. Gorelchin left Rome three weeks ago on orders from his government, without having presented his credentials.

On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 EVENING

WJZ-7606

WEAF-GOL of the president, Mrs. William 6:00-Luther-Layman Singers 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Stamp Club, 6:45—Ll'1 Abner 00—Pleasure I'lme
15—I Love a Mystery
30—Revellers
45—Bob Howard
00—Hollywood Play-

9:30—Music by Faith
10:00—R. G. Swing
10:15—True to Life
10:30—F. Lewis, Jr.
10:45—Romance in
Rhythm
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra iouse
10—Avaion Time
10—Fred Allen Show
100—Musical Knowledge :00—News :15—Pennsylvacians Orchestra

temember 0—Gene & Glen 0—News; Happy

Jack 15-Band Goes to

Town 9:30—Market Basket 9:45—Life Can Be Beau-

15—Carters of Lim
Street
15—O'Nells
30—Timeless Truths
Made Timely
45—News; Market &

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WOR—7106

1:00—Uncle Don
1:20—News
1:45—Orchestra
1:00—Sports
1:15—Answer Man
1:30—Lone Ranger
1:00—Orchestra
1:20—Adventures of
Sherlock Holmes
1:20—Gabriel Heatter
1:5—War at Sea Days

10:00—Orchestra

10:30—Adventures in
Photography

11:00—News; Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

DAYTIME

WEAF-BOOK 6:30-News; 40 Winks

7:30-News; Musical Varieties -News; Do You

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7:55-News

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Joyrano

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Gonta 8:15—Life Can Be Beautiful

11:00—L/Amour Tou-jours 11:15—lirenda Curtis 11:30—Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny 12:00—Kate Smith 12:15—When a Girl Marries

6:45—European News 7:00—Amos n Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Burns & Allen 8:00—Pearce & Gang 8:30—Dr. Christian 8:55—News; Star Thea 10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Public Adairs
10:39—Symphony Orch.
11:00—News, Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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12:80-Romance of Heles Trent 12:45-"Our Gai, Sunday

Beautiful
1:30—This Day Is Ours
1:45—Road of Life
2:00—Drama
2:15—4 Clubmen
2:30—Your Family and

1:00-Goldbergs 1:15-Life Can Be

2:30—10u. Mine 2:45—My Son & 1 3:00—Joyce Jordan 3:15—Society Girl 2:30—News; Uncle

Jonathan
3:45—R. Maxwell
4:00—Varieties
4:15—Adventures in

Science 4:30—Manhattan Mother 4:45—Smilin Ed Me-

Connell 5:00-By Kathleen Nor-

5:45—Scattergood

ris 115—Billy & Betty 130—Happened in Hol-

:00—News; Orchestra
:20—Orchestra
:30—Serenaders
:45—Lowell Thomas
:00—Easy Aces
:15—Mr. Reen
:30—Orchestra
:00—Breezing Along
:30—Quicksilver
:00—Radio Guild
:30—Horse & Buzgy
Days 6:00—News: Varieties 6:30—Serenaders 6:45—Sports 7:00—Pleasure Time 7:15—I Love a Mystery 7:30—Jim Healey 7:45—B. Kincaid 8:00—Hollywood Play-8:30—Avalon Time
9:30—Fred Allen Show
10:30—Musical Knowledge
11:30—News; On With

WARC—Sect Hill 6:15—Hedda Hopper 6:30—Elmer Davis

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

2:45—School of Air 3:00—Martha Deane 3:45—Orchestra 4:00—News 4:15—Birthday Lunch-4:45-Career of Alice Blaire 5:00—Meet Miss Julia 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Orchestra

6:30-News: Morning Patrol 7:00-Breakfast in Bed-

tiful
0:00-Man 1 Married
0:00-Man 2 Other Wife
0:30-Just Plain Bill
0:45-Woman in White
1:00-David Harum
1:15-Road of Life
1:30-Against the Storm
1:45-Guiding Light
2:00-Carters of Elm
Street 8:00—Earbenders
8:15—Wife Saver
8:30—R. Leibert
8:45—Harvey & Dell
9:00—News; Women of
Tomorrow
9:30—Breakfast Club
10:00—Thunder Over
Paradise
10:15—Right to Happiness

ness
30—Mary Marlia
45—Midstream
100—Pepper Young
115—Young Dr. Malone
30—Rosa Lee, soprano
45—To be announced
100—Time; E. Conley, Weather
10—News; Market &
Weather
10—Orchestra
15—Drama
30—Let's Talk It Over
45—Words & Music
10—Betty & Bob
15—Grimm's Daugh-

Brown
5:00—Girl Alone
5:15—Midstream
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—JAttle Orphan
Annie THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

7:00-Amos n' Andy 7:15-M. Loring

10:00—Orchestra 10:15—Address by Lord Lothian

WGY-790h

6:00-News: Varieties

6:30-E. G. Robinson

0-Pleasure Time 5-I Love a Mystery

10:30-Americans at

11:00-News 11:15-Orchestra

11:30-Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra

7:30-Vox Pop 8:00-Ask-It Basket 8:30-Strange as it Seeme; News 9:00-Major Bowes *

open during their absence.

Pastor Is III

Benedictine Sisters Give

As in former years the members

National Bank Call Issued

By Currency Comptroller

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-The

comptroller of the currency is-

sued a call today for the condition of all National Banks at the close of business Saturday, December

Similar condition reports were

requested by the Federal Reserve

Board and the Federal Deposit

Altogether, 13,597 banks re-

ceived the calls-5,194 National

Banks, 1,154 state banks belong-

ing to the Federal Reserve System, and 7,249 other state banks

All three agencies generally re-

quest condition reports at the be-ginning and middle of each year,

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs

Frank Smith who have been away

for some time are now back in

and sometimes in between.

Insurance Corporation.

insured by the FDIC.

hospital at Christmas.

wards of the hospital.

mas morning.

Benedictine Hospital

The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pas-tor of the Fair Street Reformed Thanks for Public's Aid Church, is confined to his home by The Benedictine Sisters today illness. There will be no mid-week expressed sincere appreciation to prayer meeting Thursday evening their many friends who so gener- and the monthly meeting of the ously contributed in spreading consistory has been postponed.

Recommends Merger

Washington, Jan. 3 (P) — The Federal Communications Commisof the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital devoted much time to the decorating of the sion recommended today consolireception hall and the trimming of dation of telegraph companies as "an obvious remedy for many of the existing ills" of the industry. The firms affected are the Western the trees in the corridors and The merchants were most generous and many friends contributed an abundance of poinsettias

The firms affected are the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation. Reports of proposals for merging the two companies have and other flowers that made the chapel and hospital a scene of beauty for the holidays. been heard for several years, and the Senate last winter directed the Christmas carols were also enjoyed by the patients on Christ- FCC to survey the situation. Western Union has nearly 20,000 offices

and Postal nearly 4,400. On last June 30, Western Union had 43, 490 employes and Postal

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RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Cash on hand and in Banks \$ 637,634.19 Due Depositors including U. S. Government Bonds . 2,725,106.00 Interest at 2% to date \$7,767,575.59 Bonds of States, Cities, Reserve for Int. Accrued 1,690.36 Towns, etc. Reserve for Taxes Accrued 820,718.00 10,204.70 Railroad Bonds 130,950.00 Reserve for Contingencies. 150,179.69 Public Utility Bonds 83,750.00 Surplus at Market Value 1,743,325.38 First Mortgages on Real Estate . 4,765,894.25 \$9,672,975.72 Real Estate Sold on Contract 7,500.00 Other Real Estate Owned. 256,825.00 Banking House 56,000.00 Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 2,890.00 Interest Due and Accrued 84.356.89 Investments in Savings Surplus at Investment Banks, Trust Company Value \$1,536,557.73 and Institutional Securities Corporation 55,750.00 Other Assets 45,601.39

\$9,672,975.72

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTEC-

TION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS. KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

EVENING 9:15—Song Spinners 9:30—Orchestra 10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—F. Lewis. Jr. 10:30—Ned Jordan

WEAF-660L -Guest Book

00-Concert Orea. 15-Ed Fitzgerald School of Air

8:00-News

15—News
120—Sports
130—Orchestra
145—Li'l Abner
100—Pleasure Time
115—1 Love a Mystery
130—All-Star Revue
100—One Man a Family
130—Those We Love
100—Good News of -Music Hall

00-Europeau 15-Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:25-Travelogue 6:30-News 30—Unsung Americans 45—Inside of Sports 00—Musical Knowl-

edge 100—Confidentially

-Rise & Shine

-News -Rhythm & Ro-

6:00-News; Dinner Date 6:15—Musical Bits 6:30-Orchestra 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:10—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—One of the Finest
8:30—Tip Top Show
9:00—Philharmonic Or.
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Soprano, baritone
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-760h

| 10:30—Soprano, baritone | 11:00—News: Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00—To be announced | 8:30—Those Wr. Love | 9:00—Good News | 10:00—Music Hall | 11:05—European War | 6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn | 11:15—On With Dance | 11:30—Dreamin' Time | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

WKNY - 1500 DAYTIME 1:00—Concert Hour 1:45—Bulletin Board 2:00—News Review 2:15—Pianist 2:30—Siesta 2:45—Hollywood on Parade 3:00—Folks About Town 3:30—Bordertown Bar-beene -Blair & Heath 7:00-Early Bird Mati--Shopper's Guide -Hits & Encores 11:00—Review 11:15—Accordiana 11:30—Gaslight Harnance O-Morning Devotions monies 11:45-London Singers -Arkansas Trav--News -Memory Time -World Dances

PORT EWEN

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last evening.

Esopus Council, Daughters of
Liberty will meet this evening at Aid Society of the Reformed 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms of Church will meet this evening at Pythian Hall. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Edith Schryver on Broadway.

Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee, of Syracuse, are guests of Mrs. Wonderly's parare guests of Mrs. Wonderly's parare guests of Mrs. Mrs. Ira Jordan will be the assist- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. ing hostess. This will be the an- Card of Hamilton street. nual Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

The annual congregational meet-

ng of the Reformed Church will be held tomorrow evening in the Reformed Church house. A planned oot luck supper will be served at 3:15 o'clock and will be followed by the business meeting. The consistory and choir will meet immediately after the congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce have returned to their home in Liberty after spending the holidays with Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of Stout

The name of George Clark was inadvertently omitted from the

list of assistant scoutmasters of Troop 26, published in this column

Slightly Improved The bus will leave Jump's promptly at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to take members of the Ever Ready Club to the Hotel Ever Ready Club to the Hotel evening in an automobile crash at Lake Katrine.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31st, 1939

ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't\$2,177,460.00 Bonds, New York State 481,950.00 Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company 34,900.00 Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation..... 5,750.00 Cash on hand and in banks Accrued Interest 86,699.42 Banking House 25,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Other Assets \$7,390,076.39

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Accrued Interest

(Surplus with bonds at Investment Value) \$1,424,874.03 Member of the Mutual Savings Banks Fund for the insurance and protection in

full of deposits in member banks.

The limitation of the amount deposited to the credit of any account during the quarter

DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY

(Continued from Page One) American Youth Congress, which States. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had upheld. The Youth Congress has

been described as a "front" group

by witnesses before the commit-The Soviet-Nazi pact has helped brotect constitutional democracy by "making more clear the real nature of all dictatorships" and by revealing the similarity be-

tween Hitler's Naziism and Stalin's Both the German - American Bund and the communist party in ports. the United States are agents of foreign power and should be con-

The communist advocacy of changing the United States gov-ernment violates the 1933 treaty orders of the Communist Internaby which the United States recog-

nized Russia. There is a "remote possibility" that Communists, Nazis or Fascists might overthrow the nation's constitutional government, but a Officials of Bookniga, Soviet "greater chance" exists that opagency, have pleaded guilty to a ponents of one form of violence

less objectionable Elimination of subversive activities depends on earnest efforts of alleged west coast Nazi and all groups and on strict law en-

The committee, which expires tonight, should be continued to make certain that the "confusion" among subversive organizations "is turned into complete rout." Two principal disputes arose in

the committee yesterday when it was studying the final draft of Communist sympathizers.

that the committee make public every circumstance." the names of any federal employes

Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.), who is Communist' movement. . . . ill at Orange, Tex., was affixed by a clerk.

The report asserted that Com- these ion of Labor, then switched to ly.

ectly legitimate American fash-

of the (CIO) unions out of a total of 48 is more than tinged with Communism. . . . There is en-couraging evidence of an attempt to remove this Communist in-

But the report said that on the basis of testimony, Communist leadership was entrenched in

National Maritime Union; United Cannery, Packing, and Allied Workers; Federation of Architects: Chemists and Technicians: Fur Workers International Union; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; American Communications Association; United Electrical Radio and Mechanical Workers of America; United Furniture Workers of America.

The committee repeated its contention that the Communist party through from within" "front organizations." It listed these as "fronts:"

American League for Peace and Democracy, International Workers Order, American Student Union, Friends of the Soviet Union, National Negro Congress, Southern Negro Youth Congress, League of American Writers, Workers Alliance, Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, North American Committee to Aid Spanish De-mocracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.'

Discussing the American Youth Congress, the report said:

The committee finds a central organization which has no membership of its own, but which attempts to affiliate together the argest possible number of organizations of American young people, the vast majority of whom have no connection with Communism, Naziism or any movement of that sort but are members of some of the most necessary and valuable organizations which our country possesses."

Considerable Influence

It said, too, that the Young Communist League, a member of the Youth Congress, sometimes has exerted considerable influence on the congress.

The committee said it was unable to understand why any youth organization pledged to preserve

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American institutions would include those who do not believe in

The report said of the interna-tional labor defense: "Although some non-Communists have un-Nation, Dies Says doubtedly lent support to its efforts and perhaps even cooperated with it, the committee has established that it is, essentially, the legal defense arm of the Communist front" organizations the munist party of the United

Cites Results

The committee expressed belief that the un-American inquiry was an important factor in bringing about the following results:

Fritz Kuhn, German American Bund leader, has been imprisoned 'as a man unable to be with the custody of the funds of his own organization."

Earl Browder, Communist party secretary, and William Weiner. party treasurer, have been indicted on a charge of falsifying pass-Nicholas Dozenberg, described

by federal officials as one of the founders of the Communist party in the United States, has been charged with counterfeiting on

William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, has disappeared rather than appear "like a man" before the committee. Officials of Bookniga, Sovjet

charge of failure to register with may accept another type they find the state department as foreign Arno Rissi and Mrs. Leslie Fry.

Fascist leaders, "have fled the country for good and sufficient Many bills of a corrective na-

ture have been passed by the House as a result of testimony before the committee.

Little Difference

The committee, reporting that the report. A special vote had it could find little difference beto be taken before the members tween the regimes of Stalin and agreed to include John L. Lewis Hitler, asserted that both tried in the statement exonerating the to build up in other nations folbulk of CIO members from being lowers who could be "'depended upon to protect the interests of Rep. Dempsey (D.-N. M.) moved the European dictators under

"Up until the time of the signit could prove were Communists. ing of the pact between Stalin and He and four other committeemen Hitler," the report said, "the said they knew of none. The sixth Communist party on its part was named only one person in the about to gain its greatest influence and the matter was in the United States by attempting to represent itself as the Those who signed the report in spearhead of an 'anti-Fascist' were Representatives movement, and the German-Dempsey, Starnes (D.-Ala.), American Bund on the other Casey (D.-Mass.), Voorhis (D.- hand was about to make its most Calif.), Thomas (R.-N. J.) and effective appeal by representing Mason (R.-Ill.). The name of itself as the spearhead of an 'anti-

signing of the Soviet-Nazi pact, movements have munists early attempted to gain a severely crippled and this tactic oot-hold in the American Federa- is far less effective than former-

Loyalty to Russia

"It is unmistakably clear," the committee said, "that the over-whelming majority of the members asserted that the primary loyalty of every present American Communist in the event pers of the CIO as well as its of a conflict between the United president are not Communists or States and Russia would be to the Communist sympathizers, but sin- latter nation. The Russian secret cere American workers seeking to police, the report declared, regard the United States as one of the countries "in which their work has been done with least inter-The evidence before the com-ference from governmental agen-

The report said that, in addition to the Communist party and the German American Bund, there are a number of miscellaneous organizations which seek a radical on the part of the CIO leadership change in the American form of government and collect dues from "such misguided citizens as will contribute to their support."

Many "essentially Fascist groups," the committee said, have sought from time to time to get together. "The outstanding effort," it added, "was known as the American Nationalist Confederation which was headed by George Deatherage, at that time, but no more, the leader of the Knights of the White Camellia.'

The report asserted that the following organizations and individuals took some part in that

"Militant Christian Patriots (Mrs. Leslie Fry); William Dud-ley Pelley; Gerald B. Winrod; Charles B. Hudson; James True; National Liberty Party (Frank W. Clark); E. N. Sanctuary; Robert E. Edmondson; the American Rangers (J. H. Peyton); the American White Guard (Henry D. Allen); Constitutional Crusad-

ers of America. The committee declared that probably the largest, best financed and certainly the best publicized" Fascist group is the Silver Shirt Legion of America, whose leader is William Dudley Pelley. It added:

"From the documentary evidence and testimony before the committee concerning the activities of Pelley, the conclusion that he is a racketeer engaged in mulcting thousands of dollars annually from his fanatical and misled followers and credulous people all over the united States and certain foreign countries, is inescap-

Stout Fence for Farmers

The more than 190,000 miles of aluminum cable, steel reinforced, L ed for constructing rural power lines the last two years in North America, would completely fence in an area equal to the total land in the United States, stretching around it 37 times, statisticians of the aluminum industry in Pittsburgh have

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THOMAS EDISON'S SON BECOMES NAVAL HEAD



stronger U. S. Navy, is shown in Washington as he took the oath as secretary of the navy, succeeding the late Claude Swanson. Edison is the son of the late Thomas A. Edison, inventor. Left to right, Mrs. Charles Edison, Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Edison and Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, who

Women Spies Active in War

Glamorous Females Already Have Sent Several Men to Doom.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.-This may be a "machine war." but not in the espionage department.

To the contrary, there is growing evidence the quick-witted and glamorous women, working under the claborate spying departments of the opposing powers, will send even more soldiers to their doom in this conflict than the last.

Already two men have faced a French firing squad because of 1939model Mata Haris, while eight others have been placed behind bars for long terms

It is learned that intelligence experts of the warring powers are congratulating themselves on the unprecedented supply of charming young patriots who are willing to take any risk for their respective

Nor has it been found necessary, as in the World war, to recruit women spies from the ranks of the

"The sophisticated young woman of today makes a perfect spy," a veteran World war intelligence officer stated during the recent trial of Switzerland's first serious espio-

Girl Gets Five Years.

Typical of the part being played by the new type "glamour-spy" was the case of Virginia ("Nina") Capt. Rota, just sentenced to five years in prison for espionage activities in this country.

Then there was the recent firingsquad execution of Dr. Carl Roos, 60-year-old leader of the so-called autonomist movement in Alsace-Lorraine. While nothing was said shout it at the time, this veteran German espionage agent also was the victim of a woman-a Frenchwoman who did not live to see the result of her venture into the deadly

game of spying. The new type woman spy comes to the game, in many cases, equipped with experience gained on various "undeclared war" fronts, such as Spain, China and Poland

To the latter group belonged Nina Rota, who though Italian born, had married a Swiss citizen, thus gaining greater freedom for her espionage activities.

The marriage did not last long. Nina, talented as well as beautiful, became a dancer in a Geneva night

There, she charmed Roger Joel, draftsman in a Swiss armament factory which was concentrating on a greatly improved anti-aircraft gun.

Easy Victim. The young draftsman proved an easy victim. Nina obtained, not only the blueprints for the secret weapon, but a complete model.

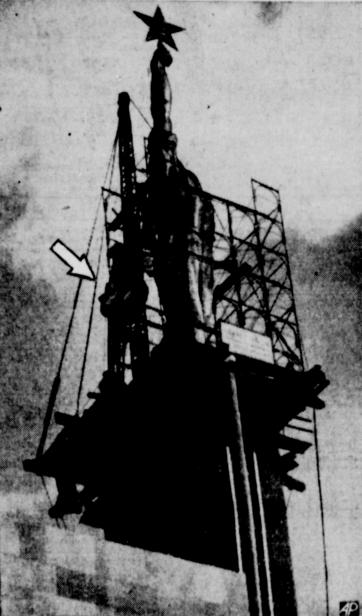
Only accident prevented her from delivering the plans to her superiors. It happened the French Surete had been trailing Paul Rochat, a private detective whom they suspected of espionage in French Tunisia. Rochat came to Switzerland. The Surete asked the Swiss authorities to watch him. They did-and soon found he was in frequent communication with Nina.

The result was that when Nina. carrying the blueprints and gun model, tried to cross into France, she was arrested.

A Swiss court sentenced her to five years in prison. The susceptible draftsman was sentenced to three years. Rochat, who supplied helpful information, was sentenced to 15 months, and his wife, Dolly, to six months. Had Switzerland been at war, of course, all would have faced a firing squad.

Giving Rooms Sunlight The appearance of an older home may be changed to a great extent by adding extra windows and permitting sunlight to brighten up dark corners. A room formerly seldom used may be converted into a sunroom by substituting a row of windows for the outside wall, while the living room of most older homes will usually benefit by the addition of one or more windows. Cutting additional windows in a house does not necessarily weaken it if the windows are placed where structural members are not affected. A reliable builder should be consulted in planning the improvement.

RUSSIA 'BEHEADS' ITS FAIR STATUE



is the first step in removal by the Soviet nation of its huge statue of a workman, which towered 270 feet above the fair grounds during 1939. Arrow points to the head being lowered from a derrick. Russia declined an invitation to keep its exhibit at the fair during 1940, and will ship its building and statue back home.

Great French Romances

At the request of the Nonesuch Press, a committee of leading French writers, headed by Andre Maurois, Andre Gide and Paul Morand, prepared the following list of the 10 great French romances: "The Princess of Cleves," by Mme. de Lafayette: "Manon Lescaut." by the Abbe Prevost; "Candide," by Voltaire; "Dangerous Acquaintances." by Choderlos de Laclos: "The Charterhouse of Parma." by Stend'hal; "Pere Goriot," by Balzac; "Madame Bovary," by Gus-Flaubert; "Germinal," Emile Zola; "A Woman's Life," by Guy de Maupassant, and "The Gods Are Athirst," by Anatole France.

New Oil Paint Developed

Those who experience difficulty in obtaining flat wall finish may find the answer to their search in a new quick-drying oil paint recently announced. According to the manufacturer, it is odorless and is reduced with water instead of thinners. It dries in 30 minutes and seals in one coat. Among its other advantages are that it can be second-coated in 30 minutes, is washable with soap and water or any cleaner suitable for oil-painted surfaces, is water resistant, has a new suede-like texture, and makes a good primer for enamels and other glossy finishes on unpainted woodwork, plasterboard, brick, or concrete.

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of other units. When the spark plug suppressors are removed, for southern Anatolia. instance, the car's radio can be used works better than the other the car will pull in the direction of the for. homeless. mer. When the car's lights flare up as the engine is accelerated, cither the battery is getting low or to open spaces. ne of the connections is not secure.

make the front wheels shimmy be- flooding of the thickly populated cause of vibrations set up by the Euphrates valley was expected to whipping propellor shaft. If the increase the estimated 46,200 dead rear tires squeal when a quick stop in the combined disasters. s made, either there is too much braking on the front wheels or the damage or loss of life from the rear tire treads are worn off. If the gear shift lever wobbles when the engine is idling or when gently accelerated, all is not well under

The city of Lancaster, Pennsyl-Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, where Asiatic Turkey. eight former residents of that The Wall Street Journal has town are members of Coast Artil-lery regiments.

Anakra, Jan. 3 (AP).—A new Way to Relieve earthquake was reported today to Acts as 'Trouble-Finder' have levelled 10 villages in the One of the most fascinating angles to motoring is the way an owner can use certain of his car's equipment to cheek up on the officient.

Yozgad area, adding to Turkey's When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external

The Yozgad region, scene of at your druggist and apply this deas an excellent check on the regu- wirespread suffering from previous lightful soothing balm. larity of the engine's firing. The tremors, was thrown into a panic steering gear is a splendid check on by the latest shocks. Hundreds front brake equality, for if one brake of buildings collapsed. Nearly a thousand persons were made

The death toll, however, was expected to be slight, since the people had sufficient warning to flee

With scores of villages in west-Very loose universal joints can ern Anatolia still submerged. First reports from Birijik said it

> flood waters. The Euphrates still was rising, sweeping houses, cattle and whole settlements southward toward Syria. Meanwhile the crippled nation

battled bitter winter temperatures to get food, clothing and medicines to hundreds of thousands of survania, is exceptionally well repre- vivors in the distressed regions, sented in the Regular Army at which now cover the major part of

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REINFORCEMENTS NEEDED

The Finlanders, now holding the European front for democracy, are still doing wonderfully and in command of the situation, but have probably reached the top of their strength. All their effective men are mobilized. Soon a decline in military effectiveness may begin. They themselves recognize this fact. They expect to hold the enemy during the winter, but give no assurance beyond that.

Meanwhile the Russians, although low in spirit and fighting power compared with the Finns, and somewhat demoralized by defeat, are expected to strengthen. Better troops, and more of them, are being rushed up and banked against the Finnish front. In the spring there may be a great push by the Reds, with possibly two millions or more, to and squirming of infants for the short time they are wipe out the Russian humiliation.

The Finns must have recruits and supplies. They are beginning to get them now. And the first substantial help comes naturally from Scandinavia. The Swedes, their natural allies, now officially neutral, slip increasingly across the border. Some Norwegians, too, and others from farther off.

The neighboring democracies still preserve their technical neutrality, but they recognize the true situation and know what has to be done. It seems only a question of time, and perhaps a short time, when Scandinavia will be frankly fighting along with Finland, with supplies pouring in from the big democratic allies.

CO-OP FOR UNEMPLOYED

One of the most interesting cooperative schemes coming to notice lately is in Toledo, Ohio, where people seem to have fewer economic inhibitions than usual. It is a masculine plan for cooperative work and living.

A wrought-iron worker named Thomas L. Ramsey started it, with twenty-four other men, all dropped from WPA as unemployables. They found an old-vacant, run-down bed, should be looked after before getting into bed. hotel and persuaded the owner to let them | light, soft, and warm. Lights and sounds should b take it over. They were to start paying rent in four months, or else turn it back with the improvements they had made. Then they went to work. They were plumbers, carpenters, tool makers, cabinet workers, and so on.

Now they have the job almost completed. There will be thirty-six two-room apartments and 150 single-room living quarters, all available to low-rental workers who want to join. The furniture, lamps, etc., are all hand-made. On the big ground floor will be a community workshop where the members of the group, representing many trades, will work in full view of the outside world. They will cook and serve their own meals and sell meals to outsiders. The food will be simple and there will be no intoxicants. They will all help to find jobs for each other.

Those unemployed men may "have something" there-something hopeful and valuable.

CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT

Figures from Hollywood show that Americans are faithful movie-goers. The average weekly attendance was 85,000,000 in 1939.

The average admission price was twentythree cents, making a tidy total of more than a billion dollars in box office receipts during the year. Film Daily reports that Hollywood studios spent \$165,000,000 producing the pictures the 85,000,000 of us went to see, week after week. That means the public spent about six dollars for every dollar the producer spent. It was a pretty good bargain for the public, since it meant a score or more of shows for the money.

If it were possible to charge as little for stage plays as for movies there would be less talk of the death of the commercial theatre.

A GOOD START

A master playboy in New York, bubbling over with holiday spirit, urged his fellowcountrymen all to "start the Forties with a bang." And a good many of them did, even "jumping the gun" for it. But was that necessary? Some day there may be a rediscovery of the ancient truth that it's wonderful to begin the New Year with a clear head, a bright eye and an irresistible desire to start right in and do a good day's work.

That would be especially appropriate when Young Workers.)

it's not merely a year, but a decade, that is RIGHT ON HIS DOORSTEP! being inaugurated. After the decade which has just been fading out, and with the prospects now opening, there shouldn't be much need of artificial stimulation. It's grand, too, that the year, month and working week all start together. With such an auspicious beginning we should get somewhere this year.

BUDGETARY VOLUNTEERS

Budget, budget, who'll cut the budget? Everybody talks national economy but few are found who will practice it. Senators are already stepping forward to explain why certain large federal expenditures in their respective states, for farm parity payments, or reclamation service, or this or that other excellent purpose, simply must not be cur-

It is generally admitted that defense costs must rise, not diminish. Heads of departments and government bureaus, close enough to the work to see its great importance, say their particular appropriations must not be

Well, we can't eat our economy bread until some one bakes it. The nation needs a whole army of public officials and private citizens with the practical spirit of the Little Red Hen who said, "I will, then." And she did.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SLEEP HABITS FOR CHILDREN

A great deal is being said and written about sleep these days, because rest-unbroken sleep-is a great builder in children and a great restorer of energy in adults. The fact that infants sleep nearly all the time is Nature's method of preserving the energy for growth and development. The kicking awake seems to give them all the 'exercise' they

Just how long should children sleep? The Ontario Department of Health in one of their series for mental health clinics give these figures:

Birth to 6 months - 18 to 20 hours. 6 months to 2 years — 16 hours. 2 years to 6 years — 12 hours. 6 years to 10 years — 11 hours. 0 years to 14 years - 101/2 hours.

14 years to 18 years — 10 hours. Regarding the first two years of life, the most important rule in developing healthy sleeping habits is to leave the child alone. Make sure the baby's needs in regard to nourishment, waste from bowels and bladder, and clothing are looked after at regular hours. Then, if the baby cries, be satisfied that he is comfortable and do not interfere. A definite routine for sleeping, waking, food and toilet should be established from the beginning. This should be changed only to suit the needs of the growing

As children grow older, a definite hour for going to bed is advisable and he should go to bed the same hour every night. This is habit-building.

In regard to exercise, the youngster should be allowed, at regular hours if possible, to roll, squirm, kick, and stretch without too much clothing to hamper these exercises. Daytime rests or naps are advisable up to the fifth year, right after the noon meal if possible.

The period before actual bedtime is extremely important in influencing sleeping habits. There should be a quiet unexciting bed-time hour. Romping and running, vigorous play and exciting stories should be avoided. Taking off clothes, going to the toilet, getting bathed, taking a drink (if this is alas no drinking is permitted if child wets the

Room should be well-ventilated, bed-clothing avoided as much as possible if they attract his at-

The Common Cold

The common cold is probably the one ailment most neglected and yet it may lead to dangerous Send ten cents for Dr. Barton's complications helpful booklet entitled 'The Common Cold' (No. mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1920.-Thermometers on the Strand registered zero. Andrew Kohl harvested 12-inch ice at Wood-

Mrs. Anna M. Burke died. Miss Catherine B. Murray died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jane Cassidy, in Rosendale. Andrew Van Wagenen died at his home near

Jan. 3. 1930.-The New York Telephone Company created a new district organization with headquarters in Kingston, it was announced by W.

Doolittle, the new district manager. While five boys were playing in the old abandoned guarry of the Newark Lime and Cement Company off Delaware avenue, they found the skeleton of a human being. The police believed the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Lewis Bullock, 50, a negress, of Goldrick's Landing, was cleared by the

Michael Graney elected foreman at the annual meeting of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company. Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, held installation ceremonies.

Social Security

Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Social Security account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman, the Social Security Board's field office manager for this area, Charles E. Burke, has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions.

Under the new old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act, survivors benefits are provided in the case of "currently insured" workers who die before becoming "fully insured." "currently insured" worker is one who has received wages in covered employment of at least \$50 a quarter for six or more quarters during the three years prior to his death

Example: Joe Black who received wages of \$50 or more in covered employment for each of six calendar quarters in 1939, 1940 and 1941, dies in January, 1932. He is currently insured, because he worked six of the last 12 quarters immediately eceding his death. He is not fully insured because e did not work in covered employment for half the number of quarters between 1936 and the time he The only survivors who can receive monthly benefits following the death of a currently insured worker are his widow, if she has dependent children in her care, and the dependent children themselves. These benefits are payable until the children reach 16, or 18 if still in school.

For further information call or write Charles E. Burke, Manager, Post Office Building.

(Tomorrow: What Old-Age Insurance Means to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, of bluefish as one of the most delic- Lawrence Gillison of Woodcliff, N.



ELLENVILLE

Church school will be entertained Anna Miller.

assisting in the office of the West-

Hospital, is improving at his home n Warren street.

Miss Edith Mihalko has been Mihalko, at Oneonta.

the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pine Bush.

her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert have arrived at Bradenton, Fla., Life, dealing with "Personality winter

a New Year's party, Saturday attend a future meeting of the evening. Clarkson College after spending ved at noon.

and Mrs. Richard Menzel.

ternoon. Mrs. Edmund Zupp will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille. ren, Phyllis and Stephen, of Old

Greenwich, Conn., spent the holi-

have returned to their home at Fort Wayne, Ind., after spending Brown has returned home after G. a few days with their parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guthrie spent the holidays with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins at Glens Falls. Courtland Hoornbeek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoorn-

Canal street. Miss Jean Traphagen, of Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday week

Alfred W. Otte, of Durham, onn., was a week-end guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. day on the former's brother and H. W. Coons. He was accompan- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, of ied home on Monday by Mrs. Otte Modena. and their daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. ar who had been spending the week with the latter's grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of

ing the holidays with the latter's several days with relatives in this father, E. B. Ter Bush. Alvin Zupp, who has been connected with the Ellenville Press for several years, has accepted a

position with the Walden Citizen and began his duties there this Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cooking-

ham and family of Washington, spent the holiday week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham. Miss Mary Dunlop has returned

MODENA

Ellenville, Jan. 2-The Rev. Modena, Jan. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Shokan, Jan. 2-Robert Palen William Coombe occupied the pul- Alton Cody, and son Livingston, of New York is spending a few pit of the Lutheran Church on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and days with his sister, Mrs. Justus Sunday morning, December 31. son, Myron Jr., of Malden-on-Hud- North, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Hoff has been Arthur Coy and daughter Gladys,

Mrs. Christian Matheisen was a ern Union Telegraph Co. during caller in New Paltz Friday after-

Charles Giles. are spending a few days in this Mrs. Lillian Rhodes visited rela-

tives in New Paltz, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and

Dr. and Mrs. George Warren have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. H. Thatcher Van visited their grand-parents Mr. Kirk and son, Charles, who have and Mrs. William Kaiser at New recent drive amounted to \$73.75. The workers in Olive this year

Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting were: Mrs. Elwyn Winchell, Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk, returned in the Son, ily,
New Year's Day to their home in ily,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold,
Mr. and Paul Arnold, spent Charles H. Van Kirk, returned on her son, Simeon DuBois and fam- Earl North, Mrs. Justus North, cently. Burgher and Mrs. Alonzo Davis.

the past week-end in New York. The Modena Home Bureau will conduct an all-day meeting Thursday, January 11 at Mrs. Edward Fisher's home in Ardonia, when a new course in Family ship of Mrs. Lester Arnold, chair-

unit when the project is continu-Herbert Menzel has returned to ed. A pot-luck lunch will be ser-Mrs. S. L. Bernard Jr., of Modena and Poughkeepsie has pass-Mrs. Frank J. Potter will enter- ed the S'ate examinations and is turned to Pittsfield, Mass., after Hudson River State Hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Black, of the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwille Mrs. Augustus Weeks, Christmas. Mrs. Harry Gerow, of New Paltz, called on her sister, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Tuesday after-

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 2.—Arlington being ill for nearly two weeks with pneumonia in the Kingston Hos- and family of Virginia, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Schriebsman reholidays with their parents, Mr. turned to her home in New York and Mrs. DeWitt Barley. Sunday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack. Mrs. Ross Crawford and family William

of Rochester Center spent Friday Marshall. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick. Floyd Brown and mother of Samsonville called Thursday at

and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosen-Mrs. Floyd Brown was confined DeWitt at Zena. with her father, Cleveland Trap- to her home last week with a badly sprained ankle. Wilber Brown and Harry Kea-

tor of Samsonville called Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack called

family.

Cornell University are visiting Wednesday evening on the Gorstheir parents over the Christmas line and Markle families. Melvin Quick has returned to holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Myer of Hoboken, N. J., have been spend- his home in Accord after spending Union City, N. J., spent Christmas

with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer. Miss Helen Vrooman of Washington, D. C., was a week-end Ben Pollack made a trip to New York Sunday, returning home guest of Mrs. Sarah Vrooman. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dewey of Mrs. Harry Keator and son vis-Hartford, Conn., spent Christmas ited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. with Miss Ella Finger.

Miss Kitty Keeley of Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and spent the week-end with family visited Sunday with his Dr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Potter. mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and Sport fishermen know the blue- Brink on December 22 in the

flish as a great game fish, but Kingston Hospital. smart housewives recognize the the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nan Gillison is spending ious and economical of seafoods. J.

Today in Washington

Supreme Court Ruling Confirms Fact That Three Men Hold Power of Life or Death Over Labor Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Congress has delegated asbolutely gaining agent, but a labor union to three men in the United States has no such privilege. the power of life or death over labor unions, national, independent or local, and that there is no court review possible as between unions review possible as between unions under the present Wagner act where the issue relates to the nature of the bargaining unit or the conduct of elections to choose a bargaining agent.
Where the labor board excluded

By BRESSLER

SHOKAN

Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt

The Rev. August Pfaus and fam-

ily are with relatives in New Jer-

pain from her serious injuries.

car for the east coast of Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright of

cottage two blocks from the

couple spent three days with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Delia Eckert,

in Plainfield, N. J., on their way

Miss Emma Holcomb has re-

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Jan. 1.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will

hold an all-day quilting in the

basement of the church on Wed-

nesday, January 3. All the ladies

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshall and

Mrs. Joseph Barley and Miss Pearl Schoonmaker spent Thurs-

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 1-Warren

Myer, Jr., and Wesley Smith of

day in Kingston.

home for two weeks.

Schenectady

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopay

is visiting her father,

Acorn Hill.

sev this week

from the ballot a union that had come out second in an election in which there were three names on the ballot—A. F. of L., C. I. O. and "no union"—the supreme court now says Congress gave the board the right to do so. In the political world, when there is a run-off election, the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes are put on the ballot and the third, or lowest, is excluded. The board can exclude whichever name it wishes, it now appears, and the supreme court says there is no right of review or appeal belonging to any union or

"It seems to be thought," said the supreme court in a unanimous opinion, "that this failure to proide for a court review is productive of peculiar hardships which were perhaps not foreseen in cases where the interests of rival unions are affected. But these arguments are to be addressed to Congress and not the courts." What the supreme court has said, in ef-fect, is that, if the labor unions do not like the rigidity of the present statute, they can ask Congress to amend it.

over so-called representation cases labor board's view as to whether means that, if the board wants to grant bargaining rights to a craft then comes up for court review, or industrial union, its own decision as to the existence of a macision as to the existence of a macini and the existence of jority is final unless there is an to what is a company-dominated election held, in which case the or truly independent union. board can say what names shall If a company-union won an go on or be excluded from the bal-If the employer accepts the out-

The board of the Methodist son, were recent visitors of Mrs. Dallas Quick, who was employed Labor Relations Law obtain a by Mrs. Emily Hansen during the court review. It has been suggested that redress might be obtained by filing an equity proceeding in a district court, but this method Mrs. Essie Clarke of Pittsfield, is a dubious one and has not been Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. tried out as yet.

what is the appropriate unit and moval of opportunities for exwho shall be recognized as a majority when the dispute is between two rival unions? An employer, of workers. course, can refuse to recognize (Reproduction rights reserved.)

NEW HURLEY

Total Red Cross receipts in the

Mrs. Earl Elmendorf is able to sit up a part of the time. Mrs. El- John Paul, spent last Thursday dale, Walter Harris and son, Carlmendorf still suffers considerable with Mrs. Tysse's sister and hus- ton, of Wallkill. Springfield, L. I., are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. George Giles. Mrs. Oscar Ganter and Emmett tended a party at the home of Paltz, Charles Gerow of Ohioville, Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and daugh-Ganter leave this week in their ters at New Paltz Saturday evethe north boulevard have rented The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick water in St. Petersburg, Fla. The

> sons, Harold and LeRoy spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Birch's daughter and son-in-law, cently. Mr. and Mrs. William Tears, at

are asked to be present. A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon. Miss Beverley Hornbeck spent turned from the home of her the holiday week with friends in Miss Bell Marshall spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Severan Barley spent New Year's Day with her. Mrs. Haviland Barley and daugh- called at the home of his sister

Mrs. William Everts, Jr.,

re-

New Year's Day The New Hurley school opened

Currey and Miss Bell Miss Melvina Barley and Bert Rhinehart were callers at the home of Miss Marjorie Davis Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson tor, the Rev. John W. Tysse. and daughter spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Montcena

services in the New Hurley Re-formed Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend

The Missionary Society meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins Thursday afternoon, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, "Drum Beats and Church Bells."

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Confirma- the board's decision and thus force tion has come from the supreme ter of elections and the facts recourt of the United States that

> only way to expedite the bargaining process, sinc otherwise, court action would tie up and delay the whole thing. If, however, an administrative body is to have discretionary powers and there is to be no court review the tenden cy of Congress in the past has been to specify legislative stand-ards so as to minimize the oppor-tunities for unfairness or unjust decisions.

Thus, Congress could amend the existing provisions of the Wagner law relating to appropriate unit or to the conduct of elections by specifying what shall be done when no union or group gets a majority and when a run-off election shall be given. Likewise, Congress could specify that any organization could be put on the ballet when he signatures to ballot when, by signatures to a petition, it was revealed that at least 20 per cent of the employes wished to have their union or the no-union alternative placed on the ballot. To write these matters in-to the law itself is to remove a great area of controversy.

The objection to following such a course might be that companydominated unions would be given
a place on the ballot, whereas the
board feels they should be eliminated altogether. At present, the
question of whether a union is
company-dominated usually arises
when the employer in order to when the employer, in order to get a court review, declines to rec-As a matter of fact, this corrob-oration of the labor board's power of a claimed representation. The

a union is company-dominated

order it disestablished and the case would come up for review, come of the election, the aggrieved union cannot under the Wagner sist that it was not guilty of ar sist that it was not guilty of an unfair labor practice—an issue which can be appealed to the higher courts. The Supreme Court's rulings are

timely because Congress will soon have before it the whole subject Did Congress intend to make of strengthening the collective the labor board the final judge of bargaining process through reof strengthening the collective

and daughter, Lucile, and son, Powell, William Griffen of Leptonband, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, and family at Mahwah,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston at-

Shield of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Laing and son of Nanuett were week-end L. I. guests at the home of their parentes, Mr. and Mrs. George Van

Wyck. having been at the Earl Elmendorf Brooklyn spent a few days the Christmas past week with their parents, Mc. and Mrs. Frank Liguori, and fam-

> Mrs. M. L. Birch and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Garcia. Poughkepsie.

mother, Mrs. Frank Evans, in Skaneateles on Sunday. She was Knight, and daughter, Nancy, who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell ter of Florida, spent the Christmas and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Wright, at Ireland Corners, on

A very impressive candle-light service was held in the New Hur- at 137 Washington avenue, Kings-Year's Eve in charge of the pasalso rendered a solo during the offering.

There will be regular preaching

Leader, Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck. Bible word, "Come."

The War Department announced recently that the 6th Calvary Regiment, Fort Oglethorpe. Georgia, was to b e reorganized into an experimental corps reconnaissance regiment. This unit, intended to provide a corps commander of two or more divisions A daughter, Georgine Margaret, with a mobile cavalry regiment was born to Mr. and Mrs. George organized, equipped, and trained early next spring.

PLATTEKILL

New Hurley, Jan. 3-Mr. and Plattekill, Jan. 3.-Christmas Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker enter- guests of Mrs. Mary Harris and tained relatives at their home re- daughter. Bessie, were John Emenecker and daughter, Jennie, Mrs. Fred Gulnac, Mrs. Clayton
Burgher and Mrs. Alonzo Davis.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Tysse Aubrey Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Jamison, LeRoy Jamison, John

Mrs. M. Augusta Gerow enter-tained at her home on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and daughter. Mrs. Frances Lath-Solomon LeFevre of New Miss Helena Gerow and Thomas Burke of Leonia, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Staples of Brooklyn, Miss Lucy Gerow and brother, Peter, of Richmond Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and children, Edmund, Jr., Arnold and Gayle, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Laguori of Mrs. Albert Wright at Ohioville Ralph Garcia has returned to

> holiday vacation with his parents, Raymond Brannan of Mineola L. I., visited relatives in town re-Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss

Cornell College after spending the

May Minard were holiday guests of relatives in Clintondale. Mrs. John Moult and daughter, Mary, also Miss Adelaide Brewster of Brooklyn, visited Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore was a

recent visitor of her sister, Mrs.

Charles Wright, in Ireland Cor

ALLABEN

Allaben, Dec. 30-Postmaster family of Long Island spent the on Tuesday, January 2, after beholiday week with Mr. and Mrs. on Tuesday, January 2, after beholiday waca- Harold, and wife and grandson, Harold, and wife and grandson, Joseph, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney

> Mr. and Mrs. E. G. West had Christmas dinner with his parents in East Jewett. A large crowd attended the Christmas entertainment given in the church Sunday evening.
> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelley spent

> Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redmond nd Reuben Maben visited Mr. Mrs. Karl Fitchner Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joseph and Edward. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingalls in Lanesville

> Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes entertained Joe Hughes of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mosher and family of Kingston and Jack Hughes.

The American Legion helped with all its might during 1939 to combat the menace of Death" on the nation's highways mander of two or more divisions with a mobile cavalry regiment organized, equipped, and trained to make both near and distant ground reconnaisance, will be tions each of which used them 12 given a thorough test during the times during the year. Thousands corps maneuvers to be held in the of American Legion speakers and southern part of the United States articles also furthered the cause of

at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Mrs. Carrie Van Wagenen, of summer and fall, has gone to Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Van Wagenen, of summer and fall, has gone to Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Acorn Hill.

Officer Arch Freer, who recently returned from the Kingston and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Miss Gertrude Deyo, of Wallkill was a recent visitor of Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

pending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston Friday afternoon.

Mihalko, at Oneonta.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Thatcher Van been spending the past week with Paltz, during the past week.

L. I., has been spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark. Miss Lillian Schultz of New York city spent a few days with

where they will spend the remain- will be discussed under the leader-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney man of the local unit. It is expectentertained a group of friends at ed that Mrs. Blanche Hedrick will

the holidays with his parents, Mr. tain the Ladies' Aid Society of now a registered nurse at the the Methodist Church at her home on Park street Thursday af-

of Schnectady were New Year's week-end guests of his parents, Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and child- noon.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Burton H Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran spent the past week with relatives in

beek, of New York spent the past week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek, of Dr. Galvin's home and also on Mr.

agen of this village.

to Wellesley College after spendng the holidays with her parenis, Maple avenue.

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Little Less Talking

pers of Congress apparently have guests present. He sang seven een doing a little less talking. he public printer's report showed Thomas Crosby accompanying at han in the preceding session.

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by Mrs. Hubert Smith who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

se attending were Mrs. Luther,

dalay," Speaks.

familiar old songs.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 3—Reinald Werrenrath, guest at the Women's Club of Southern Ulster, in their Christmas meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott in Esopus Thursday evening provided a musical treat to the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of the many vided a musical treat to the many control of th Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-Mem- vided a musical treat to the many Swift, Mrs. Victor Clearwater.

Village Notes

the public printer's report showed oday that the Congressional Rectord, which carries a transcript of Senate and House debate, averaged 98.6 pages a day during the agt regular session—4.3 pages less leigh; "Without a Song," "Sylvia," Speaks, and upon request, "Many and Mrs. Allen Decker of Clinton. Speaks, and upon request, "Man- and Mrs. Allen Decker, of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Added to the numbers of Mr. Decker, of Walden, spent the Werrenrath were those of Mrs. evening together.

Roy Weber of Stone Ridge, "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert and "Still as the Night," Carl Bohm. Miss Helen Turner was accompanist for Mrs. Weber tained for New Year's dinner by the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Hayes a The opening selections were given Miss Ruth Haynes.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw left "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Sunday morning on her return to Stults; "I Love You Truly," Bond. the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, Md., where she is all present sang a number of a sophomore.

amiliar old songs.

Mrs. W. B. Taber and Mrs.

The president of the club, Mrs. Betty Schrweide entertained a Fred Luther, of Kingston extended few guests at tea Sunday after-

the welcome from Mr. and Mrs. noon. Mott also for the Club and intro-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, ducing Mr. Werrenrath explained and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. that he was playing the role of J. R. Melius dined in Poughkeepsie Santa Claus and giving pleasure New Year's Day, as did Mrs. in sharing his talent to so many William Waterbury and Mrs.

who, until that time were only Franklin Welker.
acquainted with the artist by Mr. and Mrs. (Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, radio. She was followed in her Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Meekins, with welcome by the reading of the Miss Vivian Gassett and Thomas Christmas story, taken from the Rossi, of Poughkeepsie and Miss Gospel of Luke, by Miss Eliza Edith O'Neil of Wassaic formed a party at Ship Lantern's Inn to see

At the conclusion of the musical the old year out.

numbers refreshments were served Webster D. Bond is confined to by the club and included among his home. Mrs. Bond is also ill. The annual family dinner on Miss Helen Luther, Mrs. John Nicholas Cordts, Miss Florence Cordts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Williams included Mr. and Mrs. Craham, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, Mrs. Melik, Edward C. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Zaven Melik, Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Miss Helen Turner, Miss Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Clister Mrs.

Eva Clinton, Mrs. John Sterley, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe, Miss Jennie Abrams, Marshall Sutton. Carolyn Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Peller Craig, Mrs. Silas Niles, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, of Dr. and Mrs. James Mathers, Newburgh left Wednesday to Leonard Stine, Mr. and Mrs. drive to St. Petersburg, Fla. on a William Hardenburg, Mr. and Mrs. month's vacation. Mr. Green is H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Holt the manager of the local Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphrey drug store.

Storey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loren Le-Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Her-Lake is spending this week with ring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Her-her sister. Miss Eliza Raymond. ring, Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Entertained on New Year's eve Downer, Mrs. Alice Dumont, Miss by Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Charles were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mr. ing one ton for one year has been Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, and Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mr. and calculated by the United States Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, Mr. Mrs. Charle and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mr. and Alfred Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mr. and on New Year's day Mr. and low-alloy steel.

Mrs. Scholefield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard. Richard Corwin left Monday on

Salisbury, N. C. Dinner guests on New Year's of Miss Eliza Raymond and her siswere the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and Theodore Coelho.

Airplanes Prove Value In Fighting Forest Fires

The use of airplanes to fly both reports. Days once were required to transport fire crews and equipment into the back country. The airplane does the job in minutes or hours.

Seventy-four landing fields in national forests permit a kind of airplane taxi service to be operated between a headquarters station and the field. Firefighting crews are flown to the landing field nearest a fire and then proceed by foot or other means to the burning area. Another use of the airplane now

being developed may give additional aid in fire fighting, the forest service says. It is possible that aerial photography can simplify the dangerous and time-consuming task of scouting large fires. Results already obtained indicate that a photographer in a plane may circle over the fire, take pictures of the entire front, and drop finished prints to men on the ground in 18 minutes or less. Photos showing topography, fuel types, streams, roads, trails and other ground features in the vicinity of a fire can thus be delivered to the crews before a man on the ground could even hike around the fire line.

Airplanes also carry two-way radio sets which keep them in constant communication with fire camps and national forest headquarters. Messages from the air to the ground also have been transmitted by an amplifier which makes the human voice audible for an average distance of one and a half miles. The amplifier does not permit of two-way communication, but it has been helpful in directing lost persons and searching crews, in guiding fire crews to spot fires back of the line which can be seen from the air only, and in giving other emergency messages.

The cost to a railroad for hauling one ton for one year has been Charles Champlin, Mrs. Steel Corporation to be \$18. New freight cars weigh from four and reached, which is about 200 fathoms

Richard Corwin left Monday on his return to Catawba College, MODES of the MOMENT Salisbury, N. C.



Anne Gwynne of the movies likes culottes for golf and bowling. Here she wears slate blue ones (elasticized at the waistline), with a striped shirt. The frock is a mixture of rayon and wool.

The farther down in the sea that fish live, the bigger are their eyes until about 200 fathoms, when eyes become smaller, disappearing entirely at great depths. Fish eyes increase enormously in size proportionately with the depth until the limit of sunshine penetration is Mrs. Roy Weber, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Callahan, Miss Rhoda Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard one-half to six tons less than the below the surface. The bigger eyes Mrs. Harry Matteson, Mr. and were New Year's eve guests of cars now generally in service because of their use of high-tensiel, fectively the smaller concentration of light. Below 200 fathoms the

eyes of fish become smaller a. finally in the totally dark lower regions many sea creatures have no eyes whatsoever, depending upon feelers to guide them in their activi-

The railroads have made great strides in their efforts to cut the cost of transportation. The opportunity to improve further the net revenues from freight car operation is now offered by modern light weight freight equipment.

Baby's Eyesight If a baby seems to have trouble

in making its eyes move in unison during the first few months, don't worry too much about it, advises the Better Vision institute. It takes time for the child to learn to coordinate the eye muscles and for the first few months of its life movements of the eyes may seem rather wobbly. If eye co-ordination does not improve with the passing of the weeks then, of course, the mother should be concerned about the condition. Eyestrain brought about by neglect to correct visual defects may sometimes throw the eyes out o alignment.

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YESTERDAY: Eric returns to New York, leaving Sue to strug-gle with her problem. She wonders if she can relinguish love

> Chapter 27 The Choice

"IF the cases were reversed how

pathy of the town. Even if he lets everyone will know I treated Bob badly. Allen will try his best to make it up to Bob. Barbara will.

Maybe Barbara and Bob.

Maybe Barbara and Bob.

Maybe Barbara and Bob. stranger things have happened!"

She sighed heavily. "If he'd only suspe with me about Eric! If bring the subject out in discuss it, even angrily. his wife!—could be other than faithful with him, anything else but entirely happy! The unconscious egotism of it the appealing crooning. "My poor darling Bob!" scious egotism of it, the appealing confidence! I'm torn between the two. But there's Eric to think of. as well as Bob. Eric!

And at that beloved name, her senses swam. Firelighted room, Allen, Barbara, Bob — all were swept away as she imagined herself the absorbed pair at the other swept away as she imagined her-self once again held close in Eric's arms, listening to the pounding of a heart which beat for her alone.

the absorbed pair at the other end of the room knowing of her presence. Her face was flaming, her palms were icy.

How she knew that to be true, she could not have told, but know she could not have told, but know it she did. Eric's covering of sophistication hid something shy and sweet and hitherto untouched. It was deep calling to deep, between her and Eric Farraday. It was the traveler in a strange land experiencing the shuddering delight of hearing his own tongue spoken after weary days of dismay, bewilderment. It was discord resolved into harmony, it was voyage-worn ships making harbor at the close of a long season, it was cool water in the desert, flame in the snow, the deliciousness of food after famine.

ment she had no right to deny her head with the gesture of one freeing himself of a heavy bur-

She, little Sue Davenport, with den She, little Sue Davenport, with her odd dark face and her unimportant mind, was a worker of miracles. Out of all the women whom Eric had met—and they had been many, and clever, and beautiful—she had been chosen to turn the key which let love into his being. Oh, marvelous, oh, wonderful! What, in comparison to this, was the keeping up of that the couldn't be better!"

"This certainly simplifies things! I was a fool to let it upset me. Why, it makes everything perfect! Bob will give me a divorce, and console himself with Pats. Allen, dear Allen, will be free of her at last! Oh, it couldn't be better!"

"Sue!" It was Bob shouting below. "We're all waiting for you. Coming down soon?" wonderful! What, in comparison to this, was the keeping up of that this, was the keeping up of which "satisfying relationship" of which "In five minutes," she returned

Bob had spoken?
Nothing! Less than nothing! "In five recomposedly -or at least the day after Christmas—she would tell Bob so; explain quite kindly and firmly that duty, after all, was not only a personal matter, but a relative matter; that her duty to crimson, her cheeks bore traces Eric's genius far outweighed anyised Bob Trenton, of the Treadon

Sue put the screen in front of admiringly. snapped off the one lamp she had kept burning, paused by glance toward Bob. He seemed as the window for a last look at the river, lighted only by the stars tonight, and took her way up to too, had been fighting a battle bed. Bob was fathoms deep in sleep among his own pillows.

'Only You'

CHRISTMAS EVE found Sue with her plans made. She and Bob would celebrate the holiday as usual, with Pats and Allen coming for dinner the night before and remaining until late Christmas afternoon. And when they had gone, and Bob and Sue The words very nearly they had gone, and Bob and Sue The words very nearly the control of the c were alone, she meant to talk to him quietly, calmly about a di-

She had not reached her decision without many heartaches. It was as if two personalities checked them almost as they left strove within her: the tender, loyal girl who had married her husband, honestly confessing that the sort of love she had for him was not the sort she had dreamed of surrendering as a bride; and the new, slightly ruthless woman, made ruthless by her devouring passion for Eric Farraday.

Eric's letters arrived daily, spur- planned. ring her to immediate action, steadying her oft-times wavering Christmas. Bob seemed in wild

Chrismas gifts: a luxurious evening coat for Pats, who had hinted observed had it not been for ning coat for Pats, who had hinted what she knew of him. Pats on what she knew of him. strongly for it; books and silk what she knew of him. Pats on socks for Allen; for Bob — she had hesitated over this, disliking usual. Only her new attitude of tenderness toward Bob betrayed the impersonality of such a present yet disliking still more to choose anything more intimate— a carved jade paperweight for his office.

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money for her personal needs. The generous allowance he had made her when they were married not only sufficed her but kept a comfortable surplus in the bank. She was glad of this. It was, she easoned, her money because she had saved it; therefore she need not scruple to use it for traveling expenses when she left St. Joseph.

If the cases were reversed how long would Bob stick to me?"
Sue inquired of herself. "Why, when Cecily was here there were times when he seemed actually to reproach me for the inconvenience she caused him! He'd deceived me about her, he'd fallen in love, married, parted from a wife . and it was so unimportant to him that he'd never told me!

As she drove home from a last moment shopping trip late on the felt that everything was done she could do to make this occasion a successful one. Holly hung in the windows, a gay wreath of it on the front door. The pantry was stocked with delicacies for tomorrow, the great turkey was ready for its chestnut stuffing. "I played fair! I warned him before we were married that I might meet the right man, fall in love with him . . . and Bob laughed! Well, let him laugh now! He'll be hurt," she mused more seriously. "He'll be badly upset for days—for weeks. But he'll find consolation in the sympathy of the town. Even if he lets

morning, she wore her galoshes. Their rubber soles made no sound me divorce him, it will come out later that I've married Eric and as she went upstairs and into her

"Pats must have come early!" she thought, and with a light hand swung the door gently open. The tableau which met her could froze her where she stood. Bob was seated in a corner of the couch, his elbows on his knees, like a trustful child. It has never occurred to him that his wife—his wife!—could be other than pulling his face down to here

From those spread, desperate fingers came a broken murmur. "Pats, Pats! There's only you..."

Violent Love Affair

So! While she had been wrestling with her conscience over the coming separation with Bob, he

deliciousness of food after famine.

It might not last, it could not last—for Eric: but even to experience it briefly was an enchant—stairs. Suddenly she threw back

When she joined them around the fire below, she fairly sparkled. She had run a wet comb through her curls and they framed her face charmingly. Her lips were crimson, her cheeks bore traces he might once have prom- as they had not done in years. "Golly, Sue, what have you

done to yourself?" Allen asked She answered gayly, stole a

usual save for a certain look of strain about his eyes. Perhaps he, with conscience, she thought a little pityingly. How absurd that she couldn't put an end to the situation now, in a few forthright

"You love Pats, Bob, and Allen will be glad to be rid of her. As for me, I'm counting the days, the hours, until I can marry Eric Farraday. Let's all plan, like the

brother. Allen's sensitive face, lighted now with happiness in bechecked them almost as they left her lips. No, better do the thing more decorously. The day after Christmas she would quietly leave the house, take a bus to Kansas City, and from there a plane to New York. She would ot talk to Bob, she would write. No need now to distress herself or him by the interview she had

queerly hilarious spirits though now and then he fell into fits of brooding which. Sue thought, he would not have

Continued tomorrow

DONALD DUCK



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By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

GOT A GAS TANK

-AN' N-NO MONEY LEFT T' BUY NONE! HOWDY FOLKS!

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MAH

HEM AND AMY

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

THE EYES HAVE IT !

By Frank H Beck









Junius

A wise man said that "Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boil."...Thus we have the distinction between luck and pluck...Every man is born with two hands and a brain...

The difference in men is the use

they make of their natural equip-

Conceited Movie Actor-People will gaze at my next picture with open mouths.

Girl-Yes, it's pretty hard, I suppose, for them to yawn without their mouths open.

Son (of veteran of last war) Dad, would you like to see anoth-

Dad-Not on your life. I had enough last time Son-But I'd like to see another war just to see if you really can fight like you say you did.

Man-You look all in today, Bill. What's the trouble?
Friend-Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just dressing when my wife woke up and said, "Aren't you getting up pretty early?' In order to save an argument, I put on my clothes and came down to the plant.

We can easily believe that some hospital patients are more interesting than others.

Nurse—That new Ward 34 is very good looking. Ves. but don't wash his face. He already has had that done by six nurses and he's beginning to complain.

Mrs. Meeker-Dear, what's the difference between taxation and indirect taxation? Meeker-The same as the differ-

ence between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep. First Kangaroo - Annabelle,

where is the baby?

Second Kangaroo -My goodness! I've had my pocket picked! Our idea of a depression is when you've got to do without something that your Father and Mother never had.

Young Man—What are you wearing your glasses to bed for? Friend-I want to get a better look at that girl I dreamed about last night.

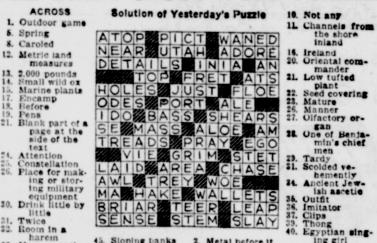
Neighbor-Is this your ball I found in my yard, Tommy? Tommy-Are any windows or anything broken? Neighbor-No

Tommy-Yes, thanks, it's mine. Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

Drunk-What did you shay when you lost at shtrip poker? Sweet Young Thing-I shed

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE Flashes of Life



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Sketched in Brief days in jail.

(By The Associated Press)

Smoke Screen

ing duck hunting, tried out an old in town during the past week.

Mrs. John Smith was a caller musket used by his grandfather in the Civil War

Each time he fired, the battered have returned to their home see if he had hit anything. His bag was ten ducks-the in New Paltz.

Camouflage

limit.

St. Louis-This city's muchpublicized smoke is mighty confusing to roosters announcing the

Joseph Miller put it this way: "A rooster across the alley from my place crows at dawn, then the smoke comes up and it gets dark again, then the smoke goes away a little and he crows again; the pall gets darker and lighter, darker and lighter, and he keeps on crowing all morning."

Help Wanted

Seattle - The classified ad, 'Sunday or Monday only-cash for your Christmas tree," brought T. R. Faragher so many calls he had to leave home for two days. He blamed friends for inserting the ad as a prank.

Not a Good Excuse Denver-"The crowds got too

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3 MESQUITEERS in "COWBOY FROM TEXAS" thick in the street, so I just start- sons were recent guests of Mr. and ed to drive on the sidewalk," a Mrs. Frank Elliott of New Paltz. youth told Judge Philip Gilliam. The judge gasped, then said "30

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs. James Coey of New Jersey were Stuttgart, Ark.-Lee Miller, go- visitors at the home of relatives

in Modena Thursday afternoon. Gloria and Kenneth Paltridge old muzzle-loader threw out so Modena after having spent their much smoke he had to stoop to Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paltridge and family

Members of Plattekill Grange attended a Christmas party at the Grange hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard and



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rether in the state of set

will continue to be our attitude."
Enactment of the executive program, the governor said, would "make virile the dimocracy of the state of New Yor" while "civilization is at a crudal point."
"Under the American form of

government, every citizen should enjoy the full lenefits of his fundamental privileges. You and I know—and somdimes we are ashamed to admit the truth—that the full benefts of these basic democratic rights are not offered or extended to al," he said.

The struggle on behalf of human rights is a continuous one. We must go forward. Hence my recommendations in this message will be drected toward making

our democracy vrile."

The two main objectives of his message to the legislature, the executive explained, are:

In his labe program, praising activities of the state labor relations boardand the state mediation board and recommending "increased preection" to silicosis victims and freher study of partial unemployment and merit rat-

ing, the governor added:
"We have jot forgotten that labor, too, has its responsibilities. Although we hve more equally balanced the psition of the workers with that f the employer by providing machery for collective bargaining, we have seen to it that collective bargaining is so practiced as toadvance the interest not only o labor but also of the employer ad the public.
"Labor has ealized that wage

increases which wipe out profits, result inevitable in increased un-

employment."
"We need a jst and expeditious method of reniving such judges from office," h said in pressing his recommendation that the court have been for a long time filled of appeals be enpowered to consider removal charges against jurists instead (the state senate. The latter bodysat 11 weeks last year in ouster poceedings against Kings County Adge George W. Martin, who we acquitted.

Asks Corrution Powers He renewed is plea for broad-er powers to del with "official

The executiv's request for greater authorit followed a 1938 The executiv's request for greater authorit followed a 1938 In addition to the proposal for gubernatorial cmpaign accusation of political hostilities tion from Lehma's nearly successful opponet, Manhattan Prosecutor Thoms E. Dewey, that the governor hal failed to exer-

Maintaining to state has "a evidence obtained by wire-tapping. right to honest evernment," Lehman urged the lwmakers to empower him to apoint a Moreland two-year tenure for assemblymen, commissioner to investigate the affairs of local governmental already organized with no need to agencies in addition to his present authority to orer a similar in-quiry into the bulness of any state

mit the governe to act on findity to investigat special prose-cutors instead of the present While unoff the present statue permittig only a recom-

persons with sibnormal incomes.
Lehman said it seems clear a committee demanded in letters to satisfactory system can only be the governor and the legislature a satisfactory system can only be adopted on a attional basis." A state legislative committee is investigating the subject and congress also is exected to consider

Warns Dary Industry

The governor warned anew the state's two billon dollar dairy industry must give immediate thought to regulating milk production and urged legislation designed to continue to strengthen armer-owned cooperative associa-

It is "the utmost folly," the governor sail, to neglect problems of youth. He maintained "something can becone" to "aid them in solving their difficulties."

He advised again the creation of an advisey council on youth in the executiv department and "co-ordinated elorts on a state-wide scale" to "acertain the causes of unemployment of the young" and of the newly elected and appoint-to "comba unwholesome in-ed officers for the New Year was

Asserting discrimination in employment exits in New York state, governe called for legisla-"to elimnate the vicious prac-

We sorel need to be reminded that principes of democracy are vital, living guides to everyday human condict," he said. Lehman sid he saw "no occa-

for an extended session. "Last yea because of several tron, Mrs. Elizabeth Peet; worthy controversial problems we had an patron, Joseph Carberry; associate

prevent the catroversy at the last Porter; color bearer, Mrs. Beasession whe the Republican majority slice \$26,000,000 of the

The governe "hoped" for legislation to encurage private capital to particate in the state's long-range hosing program, and disclosed that in his budget he

troversial matters to appear dur-ing the 1940 session, the governor cautioned against "unduly en-

Harmony Session couraging participation in on horse races.

The measure submitted by Democratic Senate Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan would increase the present number of race tracks from five to nine, compel enlargement of all tracks and set up the pari-mutuel betting machines exclusively with the state getting five per cent of the "take" and an estimated \$10,000,000 annual revenue.

Lehman renewed his recommendation for a constitutional amendment permitting public ownership and development of the state's power resources and for legislation empowering the state public service commission to re-quire utility company books to show depreciation as well as orig-

orges Insurance

At the same time, he urged legislation requiring street rail-way companies as well as bus companies as at present to carry insurance for protection of pas-

To secure to every citizen, without regard to endition, race or creed, the videst possible enjoyment of his basic democratic rights.

To demonstrate that in a requiring the signature identification. rights.

To demonstrate that in a democracy the state serves all its democracy the sta

tion is necessary.

In districts where personal registration is not required, he recommended voters be compelled to sign their names at the time of voting.

Lehman renewed recommenda-tion for establishment of mortgage banks, "reasonable regulation" of outdoor advertising so as to "re-duce the menace to motoring safety," and continuation of the milk advertising and promotion

campaign.

He urged extension, also, of the state's "generous and consistent support" to agricultural research, and asked encouragement be given to dairy farmers to take part in diversification of agricultural pro-

Declaring with "justifiable pride" that the civil service has made "its greatest gains in this state," Lehman said the system can be even further enlarged by have been for a long time filled by qualifying tests only.
"These proposed transfers from

one class of the civil service to another can be made by the State Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the governor," added. "There is apparently no need of new legislation."

Waiting for Message

This morning legislators waiting corruption," a special request shelved last yer by the legislaparty programs for an expected

cise his full authrity to deal with present labor laws, enact anti-corruption.

Secret Conferences

The Democratic and Republican He also askedfor a law to per- chieftains, meantime, counted on continuing a series of secret finanings of the statecomptroller indi- cial "peace" conferences with the cating corruptio or dishonesty in governor in an effort to avoid anmunicipal accounts and for author- other lengthy controversy over the

While unofficial estimates placed the new budget-to be submitted Expressing sympathy with the "principle" of halth insurance for persons with sibnormal ince for longed financial wrangle

\$50,000,000 tax reduction to "further employment and restore business confidence."

Legislators withheld immediate comment on the first highly controversial measure to come before the session-a pari-mutuel bill de signed to give the state \$10,000. 000 new revenue annually by opening the door to four new horse e tracks, compel enlargement of five existing structures and give the state five per cent of the "take" from the betting machines.

Governor Lehman said in his "personal judgment" the final gavel would fall before late March.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 3 - Installation

the chief feature of the Eastern Star meeting held at the Masonic temple Monday evening. Joseph C. Carberry, worthy patron, acted as installing officer and Mrs. Frances Bishop, junior worthy matron. and Mrs. Tracey Vanderlin, past matron, acted as marshal and assistant marshal. The following of-ficers were installed: Worthy macontroversial problems we had an unusually log session," he told the lawmakes. "No such situation confronts us his year."

For severa weeks, legislative leaders of bot major parties have conferred with Lehman on the 1940-41 budgt in an effort to prevent the controversy at the last trice Van Dyke; marshal, Mrs. Miss Mabel Wilklow; sentinel, Ira would provide "sufficient subsidy auer; Esther, Mrs. Phyllis Ren-money to cover the projects. sen; Martha, Mrs. Ethel Schoner;



By L. L. STEVENSON Brick, concrete and steel have largely displaced trees in New York. The last tree vanished from Times square years ago when the Paramount building was erected. Fifth avenue didn't have any trees until elms were planted recently in front of Rockefeller Center with other trees around the development. Then came more elms in front of St. Patrick's cathedral and maples on Fiftieth street. Indications are that there will be many more Fifth avenue plantings. Also there is the possibility that Sixth avenue, from which the old elevated has vanished, in time will become a tree-bordered thoroughfare. Down on the lower East Side where in the not-so-distant past many a youngster never saw a tree unless he was taken or went to a park, there are now playgrounds with trees. Trees have also made their appearance on other streets that formerly were bare.

One Hundred and Sixth street is one of the latest thoroughfares to get trees. When the planting is completed, there will be 345 in all Oil Company Sued and they will extend from the Harlem to the Hudson river. The trees are oriental planes. New York's sulphuric acid and soot-laden atmosphere isn't good for trees. In fact it is so bad that, as has been stated in this space previously, a few years ago there was fear that Central park was about to become treeless. Tree surgery, scientific methods and the expenditure of considerable money saved most of the park's trees. The plane tree has been found to stand city hardships very well, in fact much better than most other varieties. For that reason many have been planted safe assertion because within the last few years New York has become tree conscious.

For such property owners as desire trees, the city will supply them and see that they are planted correctly for \$50 each. During the first year, the owner must look after his own trees. After that, the city takes them over, if they are in good condition, and thus he is relieved of responsibility and expense. With city-planted trees, the loss has been extremely small, only two out of every hundred having failed to survive. The usual cause of death has been failure on the part of the property owner to supply enough water.

Thanksgiving day-both of themthis year belongs to the past but comes to mind a story told during his recent visit to New York by Albert A. McVittie, chain restaurant owner of Denver and newly elected president of the National Restautraffic. the restaurant business he was in stranded in Grand Island, Neb., and six-foot bank. when Thanksgiving day came, Mr. McVittie found his pockets entirely empty, diligent search failing to reveal so much as a single copper.

Just about the time Grand Island families were sitting down to turkey. mince pie and all that goes with a Thanksgiving feast, Mr. McVittie encountered an acquaintance and succeeded in negotiating a loan of 15 cents. The borrowed money went into a Thanksgiving dinnerdoughnuts and coffee. As he laid his dime on the counter, he vowed, "As long as I live, to remember the mess I'm now in, I will eat a Buick applied his brakes. doughnut a day." He's kept that vow for 32 years, which means about 11,680 doughnuts. Also that Thanksgiving day back in 1907 has also meant some of the greatest feasts ever known by Denver's poor. And Mr. McVittie still likes doughnuts.

stolen slipped up to me as I was looking into a window on Eighth avenue and tried to put over a deal. The watch he furtively exhibited looked mighty good. But just then a cop I knew stopped to exchange the time of day and the timepiece salesman vanished before he had ment, I'm wondering where I can

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

'One-Arm Bandits'

Locked in Jail Cell BILOXI, MISS .- Biloxi, Mississippi's seashore resort, has been declared free of slot machines the "one-arm bandits" that were cbjects of a police raid. Many of the "bandits" were confiscated, and locked in a cell at the city jail pending trials of their

Three Re-appointed

would provide "sufficient substay money to cover the projects.

"We shall be amply repaid," he said, "throughreduction in losses from delinquecy, crime, disease and other scial evils. Virile and Mrs. Agnes and other scial evils. Virile Committees were also approved the reappoint to win the Lake ment of Miss Minnie E. Riseley as clerk to the assessor, a position other scial evils. Virile Rowan Committees were also approved the reappoint to win the Lake ment of Miss Minnie E. Riseley as bers of the team are asked to be present.

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VAIN BATTLE TO SAVE A LIFE-Four-hour battle during which Dr. George Coplin (left) breathed into baby's mouth until oxygen tanks arrived, proved futile for this son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dahl died next day. The boy was almost lifeless at birth, in Elizabeth, N. J., breathed normally a short time. A nurse stands near anxious father watching still-alive infant.

Lackawack Land

The third separate report of

petuity and also parcels taken in

by the commissioners:

The following awards are made

Dora Weiner, parcel 1138, Philip

Slutsky with George F. Kaufman

of counsel for claimant and Henry

R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly

for city of New York. Award for

easement in perpetuity \$1. To

property taken in the sum of \$1.-

Dora Weiner, claimant, parcel 1141, taken in fee. Award \$1,000 Dora Weiner, claimant,

easement in perpetuity, award \$1,

disbursements. Charles W.

ton, atttorney for claimant.

interest. Counsel fees \$5.

sel fees.

uity. Award \$75 with \$3.75 coun-

Wawarsing, by Lloyd R. LeFever,

attorney for district, and James D.

Shiels, claimant, by Thomas J.

Plunket. Award \$2,000 together

with \$100 counsel fees and \$82 ex-

In addition the commission re-

lands, no claims were made

ports that in 72 cases involving

parcels where easements for run-ning the aqueduct deep down under

and the owners and lands will be

Colgate Team Is Favored

penses and disbursements.

awarded \$1 for easements.

to 3 in a thrilling match.

School District No. 24, town of

Yama Uchi Land Company,

Counsel fees \$75, and \$371.60

In Local Court

Mrs. Carrie D. Wood of Shandaken seeks damages in Supreme Court from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., for injuries which she suffered over five years ago when a car operated by her father met with an accident on the Northern Ashokan Boulevard just beyond the Woodstock road intersection. It is the contention of the plaintiff that in company with her father and mother and and many more will be. That's a a Mr. Green they were proceeding toward Big Indian from King-ston where her father, Big Indian garage operator, was enroute with some part for the Green car when own Buick car skidded and went over a bank inflicting injuries. Mrs. Wood claims that the accident was caused by two trucks of the defendant corporation which were being driven on the highway from a driveway leading to the Kellerman house and which caused her father to apply the brakes of his car suddenly to avoid Accident August 24

The accident happened on the morning of August 24, 1934, folmorning of August 24, 1934, fol-lowing a rain. The truck of the He'll study his job and the crime defendant corporation had broken problem for at least a year before down and was being towed back to the highway by a second truck.

It is the plaintiff's contention that the cars came out of a drive and on the highway in such a manner that it created an act of negligence and that there was insufficient warning given approaching At the time the car of plaintiff

was traveling slowly, according to plaintiff, and was travelling down Delaware Section 5 commission the show business, a "taffy pulling a grade and around a curve when cowboy," an amusement park con- the driver was faced with the two was filed Tuesday in the office of cessionaire and the manager of a trucks emerging on the highway. the county clerk in which awards traveling show troupe. Back in The Buick skidded, turned around for several parcels of land taken 1907, he and his company became on the road and then went over a by the city of New York for its

A. J. Cook appeals for the Lackawack water project are plaintiff and Harry H. Flemming made. The commission consists of for the defendant corporation.

It is the claim of the defense that the trucks came out on the highway after two men had been sent out ahead to warn traffic and that the accident was caused by the negligent manner in which the plaintiff's father applied the brake of his car. The defendant's contention is that the accident the line of the aqueduct and involve happened some 200 feet from the point where the trucks were approaching the road, that warning was given in ample time and that vehicles were at least 300 feet apart when the driver of the

The car skidded about 100 feet before turning around, and going over the bank and the crash took place some 200 feet from the trucks. Defendant claims that the Dora Weiner, claimant, in parcel accident was not due to the negli- 1140, the commission awards for gence of the truck driver but to the manner in which the brakes of the Buick were applied, also for disbursements and expenses that had the Buick been permit-Maybe it's my face. Maybe it's ted to coast to a stop the grade the way I dress. But at any rate, up which it would have had to with \$50 for counsel fees and no another one of those salesmen of travel before reaching the trucks allowance for witnesses. watches supposed to have been would have stopped its motion. Weiner, claimant, parcel 1146 The defendant claims that in addition there was ample space for all traffic to pass around the claimant, parcels 1109, 1110, 1111 trucks which were just emerging Claimant asked \$2,500.

> Since the accident, the driver of the Buick has died. Justice Schirick held court in

session until 1:30 o'clock before even made a quotation. At the mo- recessing and no afternoon session was then held. Jurors not on the get made up to look like a city case were excused until Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. A., will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers will be held and a covered dish supper will be served at the close of the meeting.

The regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H., Division 4, will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Sara Finn, 140 Andrew street at 8:30 o'clock.

Will Play Baptists Fair Street Dartball team will

Church team at Fair Street Fri-day evening at 8 o'clock. All mem-to win the Lake Placid Club's an-

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Were given by the retiring matron, by the retiring matron, and the matron and the matron of Miss Helen McManus as clerk in his office and the bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round the today after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this after the Supreme bugle corps will meet Thursday final round this aft

Commissioner Gehrig U. S. Moves to Stop Sabotage

> May Stir Foreigners To Violent Acts. WASHINGTON. - America has moved swiftly against foreign saboteurs operating in the wake of the

Lifting of Arms Embargo

arms embargo repeal. Sinking at Staten Island, N. Y .. of a barge carrying two Lockheed combers consigned to Great Britain, increased official tension and

served to highlight new dangers. The planes, covered with waterproof casings, were recovered almost undamaged. Authorities at first declared the sinking was accidental, but New York's special antisabotage police squad, supplemented by G-men, took over the inves-

Protect Key Points.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "iron The special squad, made up of 50 shown as he assumed his selected officers and headed by Capt. George P. Mitchell, has been duties as a member of the New organized to protect key points in the highly industrialized area.

Predicting "considerable more" sabotage as the result of lifting of the arms embargo, Attorney General Murphy declared the department of justice and other agencies in the battle against destructionists Awards Are Made were prepared to accept the challenge.

Sabotage was discovered at the Newport torpedo station, one of the largest in the world, situated on an island in Narragansett bay.

Throughout the nation, extra guards were being thrown about piers, bridges, communications centers, airplane factories and military

Preventive Measures.

Peter G. Myers, Arthur Rice and Factories manufacturing war-John Read Smith. Spier Whitaker planes and engines have taken preand William Chandler were origventive measures, subjecting eminally members of the commission ployees to rigid requirements on perbut resigned. Claims heard besonal past history, some refusing to hire any except American citizens. fore this commission are those and tightening rules generally to made by property owners along prevent saboteurs from gaining admittance. takings for an easement in per-

In New York, an anti-sabotage organization has been formed by police, the FBI, naval intelligence, customs, postoffice, coast guard and treasury department agents. The city's 80 piers are covered 24 hours a day by the police department to prevent sabotage.

A letter to a shipping line official threatening to blow up with TNT the Queen Mary and Normandie, lying in adjacent North river berths, brought immediate action. Police guards were doubled and Mayor La-Guardia visited the piers to insure special protective orders were

Troubled by Insomnia? Maybe It's Just an Idea

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- If insomnia troubles you, it may be an impris-\$2,000 and interest. Counsel fees \$100 and \$250 for expenses and oned idea trying to break through the dark folds and crevices of your brain, according to Dr. Eliot D. parcels 1112 and 1113, taken in fee, Hutchinson, assistant professor of the commission awards \$100 and psychology at the University of Rochester. George M. Hoornbeek, claimant, by Thomas J. Plunket, counsel, parcel 1116, casement in perpet-

Hutchinson states that more than 80 per cent of artists, writers, musicians; scientists, and other creative persons he has interviewed have moments of "insight" when troublesome problems suddenly clear up.

Such creative insight, he believes, is the result of hard thinking, long effort without apparent results, a period of emotional irritability and high tension, followed by a period when you may forget the problem

To Hold Clinic The pre-natal clinic will be held

Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon, January 5, from Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A)___ 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers Colgate University's fast-skating who attend the clinic will receive medical attention and advice.

Renewal Demands Made tournament over Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) - Re-

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Sons of Legion Meeting

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Otto Has Hopes Of Being Ruler

Archduke Visions Return of Austrian Monarchy When War Ends.

PARIS .- Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, who hopes to ascend a restored Austrian-Hungarian throne when the war ends, said that Central Europe "must be rebuilt on the ashes of what is left from the World

The 27-year-old archduke, trained for kingship by his mother, the former Empress Zita, in an exclusive interview with the United Press depost-war creation of a federation of son, Dennis, and a friend. Danubian states.

In a simple bedroom in a modest Paris hotel, which Otto has selected for his wartime "court in exile," he said that Russia and Germany constitute equally great dangers to civthe Allies to push Russian influence out of Europe.

Germany Stripping Austria.

Mass., who is still at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxman and Mr. and Mrs. Bissel of Ellenville were

Germany Stripping Austria. "It is certain that Austria will be ruined when Germany leaves," Otto said. "Even now Germany is stripping Austria of its forests.

"I see grave danger in repeating the errors of the Versailles and St. Germain peace makers and in trying to revive, independently of each other, many of the small states that have succumbed during the last 20 years. The failure of Poland, one of the most powerful of all the states created by the peacemakers to survive, and of Czechoslovakia to survive even 20 years proves the folly of a system of setting up small unprotected states alongside powerful neighbors.

"The tendency is and should be toward a federation of states grouped for mutual military, political, economic and social betterment. have before our eyes the splendid example of the United States of America as proof that the theory can be applied practically. But before we reach the union of all Europe we must start with a federation of Central Europe. "I have a firm belief in the res-

toration of the monarchy in Austria-Hungary at the end of this war. With that restoration there could be a federation of Central European states and each could guarantee its aid to protect the integrity of the

"There will be no peace in Europe and no hope for disarmament so long as Russia is armed. A Central European federation must be powerful because we have had ample proof that a desire for peace is not sufficient.

Russia's Waiting Game.

"By our geographical location we must be the barrier to two modern, aggressive imperialisms - Russian and German. It is our duty to halt them on two sides. Russia will probably try to remain neutral to the end of this war. Then, when all other nations are tired out by long conflict, Russia will be fresh and in Kingston.

ardently disposed to extend Bolshe
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith and vik imperialism.

"Economically, a Central European federation, even though predominantly agricultural, could survive. It would be a 'trust' of farm states. Imagine the power of a federation that has control of half the wheat production of Europe. We could raise far more food than we require, but with surplus food you can obtain anything you want in the

industrial markets. "I see a group of three states-Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia-to which I hope Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia will have some form of alliance. Thus, the federated states, by eliminating economic barriers, will reinforce each other without sacrificing any of their national integrity or independence."

Dog's Weather Forecasts

Are Faster Than Bureau's HARTFORD, CONN. - Imagine Meteorologist Henry E. Hathaway's that one of his co-operative observ- stand, "Mr. Universe." ers was forecasting the arrival of thunderstorms by watching his dog's ears.

The observer's report of a thunderstorm usually was at least five minutes ahead of the weather bureau's observation. Hathaway made inquiries and discovered that the dog's hearing was so acute it picked up the distant rumblings before they were audible to the human ear. Whenever the dog dashed into the house and hid under the bed. the observer telephoned the bureau a thunderstorm was on the way.

Old Harvard Building, Landmark, Is Modernized

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.-Massachusetts hall, the oldest college building in the United States, is being be cleared. modernized for use of Harvard officials. President James B. Conant and

his aides will move into the ivycovered building as soon as interoffice communicating systems and other modern equipment are installed. Built in 1720, the structure has

been used as a dormitory since the Revolution when American soldiers were billeted there. Despite the modern touch, the hall still retains some of its Colonial architectural

Commissions Agreed Upon Tokyo, Jan. 3 (A)-The Japanese

viet Russia had agreed on estab- ceived the tax roll and warrant lishment of two commissions to for the collection of taxes for the mark all mutual borders of Manchoukuo, Outer Mongolia and Rus- uary, five per cent fees charged sia, and to prevent further dis-

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 4—There will be a moving picture, "King of Kings," given in the Reformed Church on Thursday, January 18. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and two children of Napanoch were over-night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson, on Monday. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Munson and family left for their home in Sayville, L. after spending the holiday sea-

son here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and two daughters, of Grahams-ville, were callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker had interview with the United Press de-fined for the first time his hope for and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and The Rev. Chester Grossman had

as guests for New Year's Day his brother and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Grossman of Grahamsville and other friends Mrs. Charles Stokes and daughter, Abigail, were Kingston visit-Germany it may be necessary for niece, Mrs. Ostrander, of Boston,

> callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Proper on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright en-

tertained out-of-town friends on New Year's Day.
Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and
daughter. Ida May, and Mrs. Carrie MacNair were New guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese in Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker

and son, Dennis, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith at Foordmore. Leon Proper spent New Year's Eve in New York, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher of Brooklyn were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Morse, at Indian Valley Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger
and children called at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary in Wa-

warsing Mr. and Mrs. William F. Proper and son, Leon, and the Rev. Chester Grossman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church-

well last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Morse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing and Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher of Brooklyn at dinner on

Sunday evening.

Reformed Church — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Friday choir rehearsal Whitaker home

Methodist Church — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 12 noon, the negular monthly dinner in the basement of the church Following dinner regular meeting of Willing Workers. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8:15, official board meeting.

meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger entertained at New Year's dinner Moses Schoonmaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger and daughter of Kingston.

Mrs. Dora Keator has returned home after visiting several friends

Edward Terwilliger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple in High Falls New Year's Day. Samuel Green is having a well drilled on his property. Miss Jennie Doyle spent the

week-end with Miss Christine Campbell in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Windrum and two daughters, Rae and Carol, of New Rochelle were guests of rel-

atives in town over the week-end.

Peace and Goodbye New York, Jan 3 (4)-Mrs. Verinda Brown, a negro maid, testified today that Father Divine said "peace," and then dismissed her when she said to him, "give me my money back." said in Supreme Court, where she is suing the Harlem evangelist for return of \$4,500, that Divine declined to take any more money from her when he learned she had been receiving visits from her husband, Thomas, a butler, while her husband was living at an uptown "heaven." She called her embarrassment when he learned husband, while on the witness Brown's "kingdom name" was "Onward Universe." She said her break with Father Divine began in October, 1934, but her husband continued to live at an uptown "heav-

en" until October, 1935. Church Volley Ball League Thursday night at the Y. M. C. there will be a final meeting the Church Volleyball League which will be played at the Y. C. A. on Wednesdoay nights starting January 10. Teams which will play are St. Joseph's, Comforter, Fair Street, Clinton avenue. All churches who would like to enter teams are asked to be present at this meeting or notify Weldon J. McCluskey at the Y. M. C. A. At this final meeting the schedule will be drawn, election of officers will take place and other matters will

Radio Star to Sing

Betty Ann, soloist and guitar player, this evening is opening an engagement at the Cat and the Fiddle on Thomas street. She has appeared on the radio over some of the big stations.

Heinke Dies in Hospital Morrilton, Ark., Jan. 3 (A) -Rep. George H. Heinke (R., Neb.)

night from injuries received in an automobile accident December 26. **BUSINESS NOTICES** TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the

died in a hospital here last

foreign office announced today So- taxpayers of the town of Ulster that I, the undersigned, have represent year, which are payable at one per cent for the month of Jan-

(Signed) Ira B. Auchmoody. Collector, 45 Catskill Ave.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Junior DAR Hears Of Kentucky School

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Chapter House. The program for the even-ing was in charge of the Approved Schools committee who presented Mrs. Ida K. Sherman of this city as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Sherman taught for one year at Pippipass, Ky., in a Kentucky Mountain school and was able to bring the members a first hand account of her work there. The Approved Schools committee and the Junior Group are especially interested in these schools. and found the talk most interest-

Mrs. Sherman discussed the living and teaching conditions at the the mountaineers who are about 100 years behind the rest of the country in advancement. Following her talk she answered ques- will take place this month. tions from the members.

During the business meeting announcement was made of the card arty January 25 sponsored by the uel will hold a card party Thurs-Junior Group. Miss Catherine day evening, January 4, in the McCommons is chairman of the social hall of the Temple. Playing made of the request by the Ta- is invited. massee School, in which the Junior Group is especially interested, for used clothing. These February meeting.

Lifshin-Shinadlman

Miss Anne Shinadlam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shinadlam of Yonkers became the bride of Maurice Lifshin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lifshin of 74 Abeel street, this city, on Sunday, De-cember 24 at the Rainbow Inn, New York city. The Rev. Louis Mashioff of New York officiated. Miss Mildred Shinadlam and Sidney Shinadlam, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants. at 7:45 p. m. Hostesses for the mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, on The bride wore mist blue with evening will be Mrs. William Sny- Thursday, and they will spend dubonnet accessories and a cor-sage of orchids. Her attendants Carrie McCullough. wore dusty pink with brown accessories and a corsage of roses. The couple is residing in Yonkers.

SOCIAL PARTY TONIGHT St. Peter's Hall ADAMS STREET

TIME, 8:30 P.M., PROMPTLY ADMISSION 25c

Lowell Club Resumes

Following the holidays Lowell Club resumed its meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., hostess, at her home, 255 Pearl street. The paper for the afternoon was on "Louisiana" and was given by Mrs. W. D. Hale. Mrs. Hale gave a personal touch to her paper which included a report of the flight of the Acadians from Nova Scotia to Louisiana and of the French settlement. An interesting fact mentioned by Mrs. Hale was that Louisiana ranks among the fur producing states. Readings from the stories of "Evangeline" were given by Mrs. William Longyear. The next meeting has been changed from the home of Mrs. A. S. Cole to the home of Mrs. Hale, 257 Broadway.

To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heldron of school and the lives and habits of 24 First avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to James DeCicco of 25 Wrentham street. The wedding

Sisterhood Card Party

Announcement was also will begin at 8 o'clock. The public

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Fanny Elmendorf of High articles are to be brought to the Falls entertained at a dinner on New Year's night at Hoppe's, High Hostesses for the evening were Miss Arnetta Raschke and Miss Frieda Hayes.

Hostesses for the evening were guests enjoyed cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach, Mrs. Mary Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. William Quick, Miss Marguerite Quick, Mrs. Willie Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

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Current Events Group

The Current Events Group of the College Women's Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose K. Witter,

Additional Chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowey and Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. O'Connor will be other chaperones at the tea dance at the Academy of St. Ursula on Friday.

Book Group Meeting The Book Group of the College ard, of Linderman avenue, spent Women's Club will meet tonight at the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. The Book Group of the College

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Musical Society Meeting

The Musical Society will meet Wednesday, January 10, instead of this evening, at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., 103 Franklin street. The program will be on Felix Mendelssohn and will be in charge of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge and Mrs. William E. El-

Personal Notes

Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt of Mill Society of the Lutheran Church of street left Tuesday for New York several months in the city.

Miss Catherine Myer of New York city was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Milliken of Hurley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of North Newington, Conn., spent the holiday week-end with Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley Miss Carolyn Mullin, Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve secretary, is attend-ing the first national conference of

Girl Reserve secretaries at Lake

8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. Lucarini of Burlington, Vt. Russell Thomas, 28 Roosevelt Mrs. E. J. Willis of 112 Main where she will spend the winter.

Maiden Lane spent the New Year's holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parsons of Brooklyn. Walter J. Kidd of 163 Boulevard attended the annual Christmas party last evening of the American Guild of Organists held at Schrafft's on Fifth avenue, New

Miss Ruth A. Duryee, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Duryee of 111 West Chester street has returned to her studies at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. The Misses Rosalie and Doris Tucker of 425 Albany avenue returned Tuesday from Brooklyn and New York city where they

spent the holidays. Mrs. Henry T. Terpening of 84 St. James street entertained a few friends at tea and cards at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Grace Berrian of Brewster street had as her week-end guest, Mrs. Charles Sickler of Shokan.

Having utilized his evenings free from military duty in the study of law, Sergeant Lloyd L. Finch, company clerk of Service Company, 11th Infantry, now at Fort Mc-Clellan, Alabama, recently passed his bar examinations to practice law in Indiana. Sergeant Finch entered Lincoln University, Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1936, and was graduated June 2, 1939. Before transfer of his organization, he was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, 10 miles distant from India-



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Good-

Curious Way to Leave Money Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for me as hostess to accept money left purposely by unexpected guests on the dresser of the guest room? I suppose they meant the money kindly but I don't like

Answer: They must have in-tended the money for the maid, who should have been allowed to find it on the bureau when she put the room in order.

At least I can't imagine that a tip was intended for you! But if you have no maid and this was the case, it would be simplest to send it to your ex-guests and say it was forgotten by one of them. On the other hand, guests do often contribute to the budget of relatives or very intimate friends but not in this leave-a-tip way! When relatives, let us say — especially older ones—go to stay with younger ones who have very little money, an uncle or aunt would go to her niece, give her a "greenback" or two (or possibly a check) and say, "Mary dear, I want you to take this toward your market bills this week." It might even be a perfectly natural gesture for those who go to stay often with intimate friends to contribute in some way toward what cannot colors-such as yellow and deep avoid being quite burdensome expense—but not by leaving money on the bureau! They might per-haps arrive with provisions— particularly unusual provisions red fabric (36 inches wide) and from a specialty market passed on their way. Sometimes too, intimate friends arrange beforehand that they are to be allowed to come as "paying guests." This is most usual when the visit is to be for a week or two, or longer,

Individual Wooden Salad Bowls Dear Mrs. Post: I have been given individual wooden salad

bowl to match. How am I supposed to use these small bowls. Answer: I would have the individual bowls brought to the table with a china plate under each. The serving bowl should then be passed and each person helps himself and eats salad from

Which Dishes Removed First? Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me if it is better to remove the serving dishes before the dinner plates after the meal is over, or better the other way round. I don't suppose there is any rule since putting everything on the table and having no maid is hardsubject to rule. Just the same,

would be best. cause they are directly in front of

each person and therefore most conspicuous. The meat platter (or main dish is taken away next and the vegetable dishes (or condiments) lat.

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President of the United "In these recent years," he said. ates subscribes to and follows

precept in any way."
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e a transition to the defense

rtions of his speech: Even as through these trade reements we prepare to coace, we must likewise be pre-ired to take care of ourselves the world cannot attain peace,"

eated a very large portion of ir treasury deficits.

"This year in the light of connuing world uncertainty, I am king the congress for army and ivy increases, which are based of on panic but on common sense. hey are not as great as enthusi-tic alarmists seek. They are by as small as unrealistic perns claiming superior private inrmation would demand.

"As will appear in the annual idget tomorrow," the President id, "the only important in id, "the only important inthe estimate for national de-ise. Practically all other imortant items show a reduction. Therefore, in the hope that we n continue in these days of ineasing economic prosperity to sking the congress to levy suffi-ent additional taxes to meet the nergency spending for national

The general welfare of the cople, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, es behind the army and navy as ne ultimate line of defense. While roduction is back at 1929 level, said, the unemployment of illions supplies a symptom of nadjusted difficulties in the eco-

mic system. Won't Use Unemployed "We refuse the European solu-on of using the unemployed to

Out of all the military and dipomatic turmoil, propaganda and ounter-propaganda of the present ars, Mr. Roosevelt went on, two acts, acknowledged by the world, tand out:

Dlay as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come."

Congress Meets at Noon

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—The tirst congress of the new decade.

Never before has the United tates government "done so much in our recent past to establish

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tions."

In almost every country there is a true public belief that the United States has been, and will continue to be, "a potent and active factor in seeking the reestablish-

"we have had a clean record of peace and good-will. It is an open book that cannot be twisted "But trade cooperation with the st of the world does not violate must be continued and enlarged."

Although he emphasized at one point "the leadership which this nation can take when the time comes for a renewal of world peace," the chief executive did not venture a guess on when that time might arrive.

Can Understand Feelings

He said he could understand the feelings of those who warn they "For several years past we have en compelled to strengthen our sending of American youth to en compelled to strengthen our sending of American youth to remain a sending of American youth to fight on Europe's soil and added: "But as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent—for no-

body expects such an undertaking.

"The overwhelming majority of our fellow citizens do not abandon in the slightest their hope and expectation that the United States will not become involved." will not become involved in mili-

tary participation in the war." Several times, however, the President observed that this country could not help feel the impact of the wars abroad. That impact, he said at the start of his message, makes it natural to approach "the state of the union" through

a discussion of foreign affairs.

We still believe with the framers of the constitution, the chief executive stressed, that "our best defense is the promotion of our general welfare and domestic

"You are well aware," he said,
"that dictatorship—and the philosophy of force which justifies and osophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships— have originated in almost every case in the necessity for death of the White House secret service the necessity for drastic action to improve internal conditions where democratic action for one rea-son or another has failed to respond to modern needs and modern demands.'

That was one of several references to dictators. Near the conclusion of his address, touching on the same subject, the President

"This is the danger to which we up excessive armaments in America must begin to be more hich eventually result in dicta-riships," the chief executive de-ign aggressors, and equally those "We encourage an American ay—through an increase of ational income which is the only ay we can be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has een made; much remains to be upon us, seeking to muddy the stream of our national thalking." But he did not say how far the puntry had moved toward the pal he set a year ago in his mesage to congress—a national input of \$80,000,000,000.

At one point in his address Mr. oosevelt said the time was long ast when "any political party or ast when "any political party or as we would the plague if American in the same as we would the plague if American in the same as we would the plague if American in the stream of our national thniking, weakening us in the face of danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among them.

ast when "any political party or would the plague, if American inny particular group can curry nd capture public favor by labeling itself the 'Peace Party,' or he 'Peace Bloc.'"

would the plague, it American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face the future as a disunited people.

"We must as a united people

"That label," he said, "belongs the whole United States and very right thinking man, woman and child within it."

We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be pre-

first congress of the new decade, unified on keeping the United States out of Europe's wars, but widely divided over half a dozen domestic issues, convened at noon today to hear President Rooseveit's annual message and begin the ticklish task of law-making in a

presidental election year. There were indications the administration would avoid raising controversial questions.

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and maintain the policy of the trade treaty program, federal good neighbor with its sister na- spending, the Wagner Labor Act,

defense policies and similar homegrown issues. While outlining the domestic

situation in broad strokes Mr. Roosevelt, scheduled to appear before a joint session in the big House chamber in early afternoon, was expected to deal primarly with conditions abroad and America's relation to them.

As the hour for the session to start drew near, both chambers began filling with members.

Garner Calls for Order

The noise of their conversation and laughter finally was cut short when Vice-President Garner smartly rapped the Senate to order and Speaker Bankhead banged the House into silence.

Senators then stood with bowed heads while the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain, prayed and a similar House service was held under guidance of the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, House chap-

Both bodies then went through the motions of formally notifying President Roosevelt and each other they were in session—and then, except for swearing in three new representatives, there remained little to do except wait for the President. Well before noon Garner, in a

cutaway coat, posed with gavel upraised on the platform at the front of the Senate chamber.

In a bit of horseplay preceding the convening of the House, capitol and metropolitan police stop-ped Speaker Bankhead at a barrier and made him show his creden-

The Speaker fumbled in his pocket for a minute then drew a card of admission to the House gallery. The officers, laughing, let him pass, then made Col. E. W. Star-

Washington, Jan. 3 (P).—A Congress primed for clashes over tariff, spending and labor for the configuration of t Congress Returns spending and labor issues and alert for signs of presidential pol-itics, returned to historic Capitol Hill today for an indefinite stay. President Roosevelt, with for-

eign affairs uppermost in mind, completed his annual legislative message only a few hours before the time to deliver it at a joint Senate-House session shortly after the formalities of the noon open-

force of 150 city policemen detailed to assist the secret service, capitol guards and G-men in patrolling Mr. Roosevelt's route from the Executive Mansion to the House chamber. A few went on duty last midnight when the doors of the big-domed capitol were locked, and special cards of adwere required for entrance today.

The President's budget message,

revising earlier estimates of receipts and expenditures for the current fiscal year and recom-mending new outlays of between \$8,000,000,000 and \$9,000,000,000 for 1940-41, will be submitted to-

morrow.

Republicans in both Houses have arranged party conferences for Friday to go over the "state of the union" and budget messages before formulating strategy. They said any Democratic attempts to subordinate "real domestic problems" would fail.

Democrats, who earlier had expressed eagerness to present a united front on both foreign and domestic problems and avoid po-litical squabbles which might be carried into the elections, admitted last night that an outlook for a short and harmonious session was not so bright.

Some Senators' Views

Here's the way some of the leaders on both sides sized up this

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), majority floor leader: "I'm agraid it is going to be a conversational session. I don't see any chance of getting away costs."

getting away early."
Senator McNary (R-Ore), minority leader: "There will be a general desire to quit early this year because of the political conventions and elections. Members were here for the special session were here for the special session while the wind was blowing down their political fences. They will want to go home and fix them up."

Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala): "I don't thing the President will make any recommendations of a new and controversial nature. The

new and controversial nature. The budget will be satisfactory to the country, but of course it will dis-

appoint some groups."

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), House minority leader: "We don't intend to let the Democrats run away from real domestic problems.
There will be plenty of action and battling. The American people look to this session for steadfast leadership to keep the United States out of war."

Three New Members

Eight deaths in House ranks this fall has created five Republican and three Democratic vacancies, with three new members on hand to be sworn in this noon.

Among the latter was Mrs. Clara G. Cmillan (D-SC), elected to succeed her late husband. She becomes the fifth woman in the House.

Two prominent Senators, Clark (D-Mo) and Norris (Ind-Neb), were on the sick list. Clark arranged to enter a hospital here to have a hip tumor removed, while Norris is in Johns Hopkins Hos-pital at Baltimore for a general check-up.

No special legislation is on this week's calendar, but House leaders said they would be prepared next week to take up the first of a dozen or more general appropria-tion bills. They will lead off with one providing \$27,000,000 for army, navy and expenses created under the President's emergency proclamation after the European

war began.

Barkley said that the Senate would loaf along for awhile waiting for the House to send over some legislation.

He agreed with the Republicans that the reciprocal trade program, which expires June 12 unless renewed, would be the chief topic of controversy. He also included in this category proposals to amend the Wagner labor relations act and the wage-hour law, along with cided to postpone the annual

TAX COLLECTOR HELD IN SLAYING



John E. Butler, (left) 72-year-old Kenilworth, N. J., tax collector. wn as he was restrained by Paul Finkel after former Mayor August Stahl had been shot to death before members of the borough coun-Butler, who police said fired the shots, was held without bail for the grand jury on a murder charge.

MRS. F. D. R., JR., WEARS A PATCH



Jr., the former Ethel DuPont, as she arrived in Philadelphia, for treatment of a tooth broken off in an automobile accident near Win-chester, Va, a few days before. The patch is a reminder of the cuts and bruises she and her husband both suffered.



WHAT A FISH SEES_This "fisheye" view of a man is on display at New York's Museum of Natural History, as one of several exhibits showing how the world looks through eyes of animals and fish. Note how stream distorts man.

Group to Give

The annual minstrel show of the rooms in the church on Friday sufficient members sign up. evening, February 2. Rehearsals Tuesday eevning at 7:30 o'clock when all those who can take part

are requested to meet.

day of March because of the minstrel show in February. The Minstrel Show proposition of entering a team in the church volley ball league was discussed and several members Men's Club of Fair Street Church have agreed to play and a team will be held at the Sunday School Will be entered in the league if

This proposition was explained for the show, under the direction by Mr. Clayton. Games will be of Harold Clayton, will start next played each Wednesday during the Tuesday, coving at 7:30 c'clock season at the "Y" from 7 until 9 o'clock. Any member of the club interested may secure further details from Mr. Clayton or officers of the club.

What children hear at home defense and relief appropriations. Ladies' Night until the first Tues- soon flies abroad.

Schick Resigns

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Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was named acting clerk of the

The meeting last evening was attended by James Murphy, who was appointed a member of the beard or Murday by the meeting was appointed a member of the board on Monday by the mayor.

Man Disappears And So Does Ring

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles disappeared and at the same time of the board. two diamond rings valued at \$500, \$50 each had also disappeared.

She said that the man had enabout an hour and then left, after informing her he was going to see about having his automobile greased.

According to the police a man answering the description furnished by Mrs. Buchholtz had worked a similar racket in several upstate

Mrs. Buchholtz described the man as of fine appearance, weighing 160 pounds and 5 feet, 8 inches in height with light complex-ion and red cheeks. He was a slim build and wore a camel hair coat, tan in color, a light blue shirt and a fedora hat. After a futile search of the city

the police department sent out a general alarm for the man's appre-

Says Demands Heaviest Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)_J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported to Congress today that demands on the bureau in the 1939 fiscal year were the heaviest in 15 years, largely as the result of espionage investigations. He attributed part of the increase to inquiries into anti-trust law violations and the federal judiciary. Hoover said that espionage cases totaled 1,651 during the year, com-pared with 250 in the 1938 fiscal year and an average of 35 in each of the five preceding years.

Boice to Speak

Details of organization for the coming year will occupy members of Kiwanis at their weekly meeting at the Governor Clinton Ho-tel Thursday. The new president, Pratt Boice, will make his inaugural address and will name members of standing committees for the year. There will be no entertainment program.

Van Deusen Quits Fire Board Post Municipal Civil Because of Cuts Service Position

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missioner Charles Grunenwald as Kingston, Mayor C. J. Heiselman has not seen fit to provide an apthrough the services of a paid sec-retary, evidently under the belief

sated for their duties.
"The duties of secretary call for the expenditure of considerable time and work, and also carry with it responsibility of such a character that I do not feel that I can afford to perform the necessary duties without compensation, and for that reason, and that rea-son only, I am tendering my regis-H. Buchholtz of 272 Washington nation to take effect immediately "In resigning as your secretary avenue, reported to the police de-partment that a man who had en-thanks for the wholehearted cogaged a room in her home had operation extended me in the

"Both the board and myself and two wrist watches valued at have worked with but one thought in mind, and that was to adminis-ter civil service affairs honestly and faithfully, giving every appligaged a room yesterday and said cant who ever took a civil service that he was a dental salesman and examination under our regime, a would be in Kingston for several square deal, irrespective of what days. He remained in the house

Unity Returns

Folkestone, England, Jan. 3 (AP) Sentries with fixed bayonets guarded the return to England today of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, the peer's daughter whose blonde "Nordic beauty" charmed Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Lord Redesdale, her father, was wait-ing on the quayside with a car and ambulance when the channel steamer from Calais arrived shortly before 4 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S.

Gets Five Days

Raymond Benson, 44, of Columbus, Ohio, arrested by Saugerties police on a charge of vagrancy was committed to the county jail for five days when arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett.



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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 3 (A)-Stock ◆ market prices put on a stout little rally today under the director- Stocks Open Year ship of the steels, motors and

Although trading was quiet at the opening it picked up as the upat the rate of about 1,000,000 market Tuesday, especially as to turn continued and transfers were shares. Toward the final hour leaders were at about their best.

No particular news development could be singled out, brokers said, to account for the continuation of vesterday's rise. One commission house partner said the itch to purchase was probably more psychological than anything else, with the "disappointing thirties" out of the way and the market behind the business recovery.

larly higher. Bonds rallied a bit and leading commodities tended close at 151.43, a net gain for the

Gainers in stocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, du Pont, Union Carbide, Anaconda, the utilities were ahead .32, to Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, 25.90. Great Northern, Texas Corp and American Hawaiian.

Sears Roebuck and American Telephone touched new 1939-40 only apathetically to the recom-mendation of the Federal Communications Commission that the Telegraph & Cable Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & o., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, per cent.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK"

American Can Co. 114 American Chain Co. 2314 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator American Smelt, & Refin. Co. 5214 American Tel. & Tel..... 17214 American Tobacco Class B. 8814 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe .. 2478 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 83 Briggs Mfg. Co. 2234

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 12% Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4174

Chrysler Corp. 914 Columbia Gas & Electric. 718 Commercial Solvents 141/2 Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 2414 Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft 8334 Electric Autolite 39 Electric Boat 1634 E. I. DuPont...... 18378 General Electric Co. 41 General Motors 551/2 General Foods Corp. 48

Great Northern, Pfd. Houdaillie Hershey B. Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. International Nickel 38 International Tel. & Tel.... 41 Johns Manville Co. 771 Kennecott Copper 383 Lehigh Valley R. R. 4

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 1071 Loew's Inc. 37 Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp..... 12 Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light....

National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... 17 New York Central R. R..... 18% North American Co. Northern Pacific 914 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....

Pennsylvania R. R. 245 Phelps Dodge 40 Pullman Co. 3178

Radio Corp. of America....

Standard Brands 63g Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4512 Standard Oil of Indiana... 275% Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 45% 2261/2-2281

Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 5112 unchanged. Union Pacific R. R. 96 United Aircraft 4712 United Corp. 258

U. S. Steel 6814 tra fancy 2234-231/2; nearby and Western Union Tel. Co..... 2838 midwestern specials 221/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 11776 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 19

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, Jan. 2, were:

	Volume	Close	change	21-23: Voling tome to ro
nt Mer Marine	16,200	93.	+116	21-23; young toms 18. Di
tand Brands	13,200	617	17	
urtiss-Wright	12.100	108	- 62	By express, broilers quie
omwith Edison.		3212	64	weaker. Chickens, rocks
lec Boat	10,900	1617	17	oroses 15 10s, rocks
reyhound		17%	57	crosses 15-16; reds 15:
oml Solvents		14%	1 14	small 18. Fowls colored
fartin-Parry		95%	-11%	18-20; leghorn 16-17. Pulle
in Bag & Pap	8.000	1316	1. 17	2405 regnorn 10-17. Pulle
ol Gas & Elec		68	17	2425, medium 21-23; cro
Vestern Union	7,100	281%	-17	23, some 24, medium 20;
viation Corp		7 17	1 17	23: colored with
nited Air Lines.		161%	- 17	23; colored, with yearlings
ocony Vac	6,299	12%	2	roosters 10-12. Turkeys
g Sippl	5.800	6627	1.67	192. vouse to 10

With Happy Rise

Although it was no runaway volume, which was lowest for a full day since December 11, stocks on the New York Exchange began the new year with a gratifying rise in averages, continuing an advance which in small measure had been under way for the preceding three sessions. Volume was small, being down to 580,000 shares as against 1,135,361 Friday.

Industrial issues in the Dow-Jones averages opened above Foreign markets were irregu- Saturday's closing prices and gained steadily during the day to day of 1.19 points. Rails showed

Thirty stocks made new highs for the years 1939-40 and one made a new low. Leadership in-cluded Sears Roebuck, Common-Western Union responded wealth Edison, General Motors and other issues which pleased

the fancy of the brokers. Wholesale commodities closed company be merged with Postal the year at the highest level in two years according to the National Fertilizer Association price index, which for the week ended family will be intact. December 30 stood at 78.1 per

The bond market was quiet, with the trend higher and specu-American Airlines...... 445 lative rails leading. Reports from foreign markets showed London and Paris steady, with Amsterdam

> The steel industry, recovering from the drop to 73.7 per cent of 2234 capacity during Christmas week, 1734 starts this week at 85.7 per cent.

Figures indicate that the sharp upturn in railroad traffic and earnings during the last four months of 1939 were sufficient in many cases to wipe out deficits of earlier months and give net incomes for the year. Estimates indicate that industrial roads made the greatest improvement during the year, but that the soft coal carriers had

best earnings per share on stocks. Pennsylvania crude oil prices advanced 25 cents a barrel first of the year.

International Telephone & Telegraph reports net income of \$3,-970,585, equal to 62 cents a share, for the nine months to September 30. This excludes income or losses accruing from Spanish subsidiaries and excluding German and Polish subsidiaries. In the same period last year net was \$6,155,818, including net income of \$165,759 the same time fulfilling the numer-Consolidated Edison 31% from German and Polish subsidi-

> NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1411/2 American Cynamid B 3334 holds each week at Buckingham pal-American Gas & Electric.... 39 16614 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. 1438 Bridgeport Machine Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N 47 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 245 Creole Petroleum 2214 Electric Bond & Share 814 Ford Motor Ltd.

Gulf Oil 395 Hecla Mines 6 Newmount Mining Co. Niagara Hudson Power 57, Pennroad Corp. 21/8 Rustless Iron & Steel.....

Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper 33 Standard Oil of Kentucky... 20 Technicolor Corp. 1414 United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... 1 Wright Hargraves Mines ...

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 3 (4)-Flour soft winter straights \$6.35-\$6.60; hard winter straights \$6.60-\$6.85. Rye spot firm; No. 2 American ob., N. Y., 961/8; No. 2 western

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif.,

 Sears Roebuck & Co.
 8678
 Beans steady; marrow \$4.50

 Socony Vacuum
 1246
 \$4.65; pea \$3.90-\$4; red kidney

 Southern Railroad Co.
 2042
 \$4.90-\$5; white kidney \$5.75-\$5.85.

 Other articles steady and un-Butter 1,571,325, firmer. Cream-

ery, higher than extra, 314-32; (92 score), 30%-31; firsts (888-91), 29-30½; seconds (84-87)

Eggs 42,261; weak. Whites: United Gas Improvement ... 1434 Resale of premium marks 25-2714:

nearby and midwestern premium marks 23-241/2; nearby and mid-western specials 221/2; nearby and

Dressed poultry generally steady. Woolworth, F. W. 3938 Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm for fowls, others quiet. Chickens, rocks 16-17; colored 12-14; leghorn 10. Fowls, colored, best 21; leghorn 14-15. Pullets, rocks 22. Old roosters 10-12. Turkeys, hens

leghorn. 1..... 6,803 66% + % 23; young toms 18.

Million Sign for Duty in Britain; French Girls Also Active.

LONDON .- More than 1,000,000 women volunteers are engaged in war work for Great Britain. No matter where you go or when, you are likely to see in action sun-

dry members of the WATS, WAAFS. WRENS, or WAFS, not to mention the ladies of the Dorcas society rolling bandages. The WATS are the Women's Auxil-

iary Territorial service (Britain's Territorials or Terriers correspond America's National Guard). WAAF means Women Auxiliary Air force. The WRENS are the Women's Royal Naval service, and WAFS stands for Women's Auxiliary Fire

Few Frenchwomer in Uniform. In France, on the other hand, is great semimilitary organization of women and there will be none. Few of them are to be seen in uniform except in nurses' garb. No young girls have picked up rifles and

mens of the Spanish civil war. But each in lividual Frenchwom an, without leadership and without direction, has sought her place and taken it, and, thanks to her, when the war is over, the home and family will survive and whatever may be the means of subsistence for the

That up to the present point is the greatest work the women of France are doing in the war. It is circumstances, which in France differ from those in Great Britain and in every other country involved by the war

Later, if the drain upon French man power becomes great enough, other fields of activity will be open to Frenchwomen, and they will be there ready and capable to do the work as it is needed.

They will drive ambulances, they will direct and manage the work of passive defense, they will be aviation pilots, truck drivers, chemists in the laboratories, interpreters, and what not. Such work, however, will never be highly organized, but will be undertaken by small groups of volunteers, already preparing for

Substitute for Men. The vast mass of Frenchwomen will continue to work to keep the country running and to substitute for their husbands, their sons, and their brothers who are at war. They will be giving energy beyond their strength to keep agriculture, commerce, and industry going, and at ous tasks of social service required of them in times of such stress.

British women's war activities ing shell detonators to bandage rolling "bees" such as Queen Elizabeth consumer" with the retailer re-dened real estate."

The WATS, WRENS and the like are recruited from all ranks, including titled bluebloods, housewives, strip teasers, and glamour girls. They are recruited just as soldiers are, wear skirted versions of military uniforms, and for the barracks to which the troops are accustomed.

Takes Long Journey to

Read Epitaph on Grave SAINT JOHN, N. B .- A tombstone epitaph has sent Mrs. E. J. Chubbuck of Berkeley, Calif., on a journey of several thousand miles.

forbears on Lovalist stock, found that the only record of the birth of her grandfather, Aaron Clark, was written on his tombstone.

It states that he "was born on the St. John river where the city of Saint John now stands.' Aaron Clark, son of a Baptist min-

ister, George Clark, left New Brunswick in 1833 to settle in Drumbo. Ont., and later in 1855 moved to

Mrs. Chubbuck is the wife of a retired publisher, and she and her husband came here in an effort to locate the tombstone.

Jews Ordered to Wear

Armbands in Polish Area BERLIN.-Jews in the Kalisch district of Poland, who fail to wear "Jew yellow" armbands or who leave their homes between five p. m. and eight a. m. may be punished with death, according to a Lodz German-language newspaper which reached Berlin recently.

The November 16 issue of the Deutsche Lodzer Zeitung published Cheese 467,673, steady. Prices a decree by the district president imposing the regulations and reporting that unlimited fines could be substituted for the death penalty in "special cases."

The same issue also revealed that a synagogue had burned on November 15, "but a fire brigade succeeded in preventing other buildings from catching fire."

Find Hunter Frozen to Death FAIRBANKS, ALASKA .- In 28 below zero weather, a searching party found the frozen body of John Degen, 29, who became separated from a hunting party.

Asks More Judges

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) Attorney General Murphy asked Con- dier today advised Joseph A. C gress today to authorize the ap- Avenol, secretary general of the pointment of three additional fed-was ready to cooperate with all foreign minister, Count Istvan tonight three enemy aliens were ets, rocks eral judges in the Southern Dis- other powers, whether or not Csaky, will leave this week-end held by West Kootenay authoriosses 22- trict of New York, "The volume members of the league, in giving

Women Take Up Finland Hears Russians Army Changes Drop Burdens of War Massing Men for Drive

manpower before the Mannerheim a tight ring was drawn around the line were upwards of 300,000 men. remainder, according to the Finns.

an forces in 1938, was reported on by day. December 29 to have succeeded Gen. K. A. Meretskoff as chief of non dropped into the water when the Finnish campaign.) Fighting in a sub-zero blizzard ice. which checked enemy air at-

setbacks, Soviet Russia was re- Four thousand of the 15,000 ported today to be massing seven army divisions — about 105,000 Division were drawn up on icemen—as the spearhead for a macro-covered Lake Kianta when the jor offensive against the Finnish Finns surrounded them, it was Mannerheim line on the Karelian said. The lake is in the "waistline" sector of the eastern frontier. (Previous estimates of Russia's More than 1,000 were killed before

Authoritative sources have said Finland has 190,000 combat troops allow Russian reinforcements to opposing the invaders on all enter, the Finns closed in again and set up machine-gun nests Gen. G. M. Stern, hero of Rus- along the shore, it was said. Land sia's Far Eastern "vest pocket forces attacked the bottled up war" with Japanese Manchoukuo- enemy by night and the airforce

> bombs blasted great holes in the Panic-stricken, the survivors

tacks, the Finns said Soviet at- fled in confusion but large numtacks near Lake Lavajarvi on the bers were reported taken prisoner. eastern front yesterday were con- Reporting new successes, a Finverted into Finnish victories. A nish communique yesterday said Russian front line base was re- seven Soviet planes were shot

Meanwhile, reports of how Finnish troops trapped the 163rd Red army division December 29 and on the Lake Ladoga, the Finns gone with their brothers and their husbands to the front, like the Carfrom hand to hand."

18 Persons Are Killed In Minneapolis Blaze

dead continued, the morgue ambu-lances were unable to take care froze almost as soon as it touched the task offered by conditions and of all the victims, and hearses

> A caretaker said 100 to 125 persons lived in the building. Two firemen were injured.

ladder from the third floor.

The intense cold seriously

the building.

John Carlen, caretaker of an apartment house across the street was one of the first to report the fire. He said one of the three main entrances was already a mass of One hysterical woman was ser- flames when he noticed the fire, iously injured when she writhed and all nine doors leading out of out of a fireman's grasp as he the triple building were choked carried her down an ice-coated with flames by the time firemen arrived

The fire was the most disastrous hampered firefighters. Hoses froze to the ground, ice glazed the apof 1878, when 18 persons died.

Sales Tax Bill Introduced To Legislature by Bewley

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A)-As- taining one per cent for "time and surance that the controversial trouble. sales tax, causing one of the main today with introduction of a bill providing for the levy.

Submitted by Senator William "The primary purpose of the Senate tax committee, soon after Rensselaer Republican, said,

The proposal, effective in 1941,

aims to provide a mandatory rebehind-the-scenes struggles at the duction in real estate taxation by 1939 legislative session, will con- at least ten per cent, permit lofront the present legislature came calities to use the tax returned for home relief and reduce levies on local income by repeal of the emergency tax

Bewley, Lockport Republican and tax," Bewley and a co-sponsor, newly appointed chairman of the Assemblyman Maurice Whitney the session's opening, the measure more equitable distribution of the range from milking cows and mak- would impose a two per cent im- tax burden to permit substantial post to be borne "solely by the relief for admittedly overbur-

Is Forced Open

Secretary H. L. Van Deusen Mrs. Chubbuck, busily engaged in to the civil service commission, habited by trout and except the rounding up a lineal record of her He said that a hasty check-up dis- following named bodies of water: closed that apparently nothing

> Mr. Van Deusen said that no money was kept in the filing cab-inet, only valuable data such as Ulster Heights Lake in town of the civil service records and copies of examinations that had been held in the various city de- take bullheads, catfish, eels, perch

into the filing cabinet had a key to office door, for it had not

been forced.

Sheriff's Daughter to Sing

Miss Jean Molyneaux, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Abram F. Molyneaux, whose singing and acand who was heard in broadcasts tive offer to assist this winter as a member of the entertainment staff at the exclusive Traymore Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Miss Molyneaux leaves New York city for the south Saturday afternoon.

Fumigators Free on Bail Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 3 (A)— Two New York fumigators, booked on manslaughter charges growing out of the asphyxiation of two members of the crew of the freighter American Robin, were were overcome.

Ready to Cooperate Paris, Jan. 3 (A)-Premier Dala-

Civil Service File | Ruling on Tip-ups Is Given for Area

Pursuant to the provisions of Discovery was made Tuesday Section 216 of the Conservation most part observe the same dis- that someone had entered the of- Laws, J. Victor Skiff, superintencipline and live in the same kind of fice of the municipal civil service dent of Inland Fisheries, Conservacommission, located on the third tion Department, Albany, has floor of the city hall, and had issued an order specifying the forced open the filing cabinet. The waters and fixing the season for matter was reported to the police the use of tip-ups to be operated through the ice.

The order provides that tip-ups said today that he had reported may be used from November 25, 1939 to April 30, 1940 in all waters the matter to the police and also in Ulster county except waters in-Esopus creek in town of Sauger-ties, Ulster Lake (Cape Pond) in had been taken from the cabinet, but only a thorough check-up would disclose whether any papers these would disclose whether any papers the cabinet, town of Wawarsing, Maratanza Lake in town of Wawarsing. Awosting Lake in towns of Wawarsing and Rochester, Camp-Wawarsing. Chodikee Lake or Black Pond in town of Lloyd, to partments recently.

It is evident that whoever broke pike perch may be taken by tipups through the ice from November 25, 1939 to March 1, 1940, both dates inclusive.

Pitkin Craft Sinks

New York. Jan. 3 (AP)—Professor Walter B. Pitkin's two-hulled square-rigged, Diesel-motored boat "Experimenter"-a \$100,000 atcordion playing has been a feature tempt to modernize rigging and on a number of entertainment pro-hull design—found a Hudson river grams during the last year or two ice field more disastrous than the last year, has accepted an attrac- built to withstand. In fact, the "roughest weather" which it was steel-masted craft never had a chance to brave heavy seas. It was damaged on its first voyage Sunday and sank Tuesday. The author of "Life Begins at Forty" and two companions were rescued after floes ripped out big hunks of the wooden hulls in a trip from Newburgh to Nyack preparatory to additional tests in Florida wa-

Sloan Denies Conniving freighter American Robin, were Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 3 (P) held today for the Hudson county Welfare Superintendent John L grand jury. Arraigned before Po- Sloan denies he has ever connived lice Judge Anthony J. Botti, Frank with grocers to submit fraudulent Halim, 52, and his son, Fred, 27, relief claim orders for payment. employes of a Newark firm, were On trial on charges of conspiring released in \$1,000 bail each. The to defraud the welfare department ship holds were fumigated Monday through faked orders. Sloan yesand the vapor felled the men yes- terday denied discussing such arterday. Twenty-four others aboard rangements with Joseph Friedman, indicted grocer who previously testified he received payment for faked orders and turned the money over to Sloan.

Will Take Vacation for a vacation in San Remo, Italy, ties for investigatic of a sabotage reds 22reds 22and importance of the business aid to Finland. Daladier asserted during which, informed quarters pending in that district renders that France already was helping such action advisable and urgent," the Finns "in the fullest possible Murphy said in his annual report. measure." the finland. Daladier asserted during which, informed quarters plot against Consolidated Mining said, he is expected to confer with Italian leaders on a possible Bal. Murphy said in his annual report. Trail.

Old Field Battery

Famous Organization First In Last World War.

WASHINGTON .- The first American field artillery battery to go into action in France during the last World war has seen action for the last time. It took part in recent army maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., before giving way to a smaller

Headquarters battery at the First field artillery stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md., believed to have fired the first American artillery shot during the war, will be disestablished in line with a War department plan Soviet troops, trucks and can- streamlining all army divisions. The new compact and highly mobile forces with a peace-time strength of approximately 8,500 and a war-time footing of 12,000 have no headquarters battery

Although there is much controversy in the field artillery as to which brigade actually went into action first, an interesting sidelight, and one that clinches the claim of the battery was uncovered in the of fice of Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commanding officer of the Washington provisional brigade.

a captain with the First brigade, ordered a 155-millimeter gun rolled to the front on a truck and fired the first shot. It was believed this gave the brigade the right to claim distinction as the first in action. Commanding the brigade now is

An aide related how Murray, then

Col. Rene E. DeR. Hoyle. Capt. H. D. Baker commands the headquarters battery and is brigade communications officer. When the brigade is knocked down, the officers will be re-assigned

and most of the enlisted men will be transferred to Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Fort Knox, Ky. The unit is one of the most highly technicalized divisions of the artil-

Old Laws From Horsewhip Era Are Being Revised

FORT WORTH-City ordinances that literally are of "horse-and-buggy" days will be brought up to date here by city attorneys and national youth administration workers. Laws that will be changed in-

Limiting the time a horse may be left hitched to a carriage or wagon, parked on downtown streets, to 30 minutes during daylight hours. Prohibiting the feeding of horses, mules, sheep, hogs, cats, and chick-

Limiting the speed of horses around the courthouse to a "mod-Prohibiting the use of swinging

ens on principal streets.

gates, awnings, lamp posts, fences as hitching posts. A code of traffic signals involving the use of buggy whips.

incoming trains with hotel hacks. Soldier of 1939 Retains

Old-Time Expressions Kingston Hospital. NEW YORK. - The shavetail goofed off when he bunked fatigue. That, according to Col. L. B. Magruder, Second corps area recruiting officer, merely means the second lieutenant made a mistake when

Magruder got together a list of some of the more common expressions used in conversation among soldiers. They have not changed much down through the years.

Other terms included: battin' the breeze, a conversation which usually ends with an argument as to who won the Civil war; cabbage, money: chow hound, gourmand: circus water, iced drinks with meals: gold brick, lazy soldier; hash heat-Population of India to

Pass 400 Million Mark SIMLA, INDIA.-The population of India is expected to exceed 400,-

1941. An increase of 47,000,000 in the last 10 years is expected to be revealed. This represents a record increase of 13.4 per cent in the population

since the last census of 1931, when the total figure was 352,837,778. Experts base their expectations of this big increase on the fact that during the last 18 years India has been free of any major epidemic or general famine conditions.

Silence and Work Is New Motto in Italy

paign," the Rome federation of Fascist groups of combat has ordered distribution of posters say-"In this office we do not discuss high politics and high strate-

ROME .- In line with Italy's

newly inaugurated "Silence Cam-

The posters are being given the widest circulation and will be posted in all offices, Fascist clubs, cafes, restaurants, movies and theaters.

Aliens Are Held Nelson, B. C., Jan. 3 (Canadian Press)-Sergeant C. W. A. Barwis of the British Columbia police said

Local Death Record

Mary C. Donnelly died at 91 Gelston avenue, Brooklyn, Tuesday. She was the mother of John J., Mary D., and Helen F. Donnelly and sister of James Fahey. The funeral will be held Friday at the state of 8:30 a. m. with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 95th rival of the 11 o'clock West Shore bany avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Murray DuBois, wife of the late Henry A. DuBois, who died in Brooklyn on December 29, was Mary's cemetery, this city, Tuesday afternoon. The last rites at day afternoon. The last rites at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth of St. Mary's church. Mrs. DuBois is survived by three children, Anna, Henry and Mary, of Brooklyn, and a brother, Joseph A. Murray, and a brother, Joseph A. Murray, this physician, Dr. F. W. Holcomb, and a brother, Joseph A. Murray, the beauty of the characteristic forms.

Mrs. Antonia Kowal, wife of Theodore Kowal of Marbletown, died on Tueday at the Benedictine Hospital, following a short illness. Mrs. Kowal, who was 57 years of age, was born in Poland, but had resided in this country for the past 40 years. Besides her husband she is survived by five sons and two daughters and also leaves a sister, living in Andes. The funeral will be held from the late home in Marbletown on Saturday at 8 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

The funeral of Mary J. Terwilliger, widow of Silas Terwilliger, took place at her home in Tillson Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. John Steketee conducting the service. The home was filled with her many friends and neighbors and a large number of relatives. Flowers were bank-ed around the casket. The Rev. Mr. Steketee spoke of the Christian life of the deceased and stressed the fact of her devotion to her family and church. Bearers were Frank Terwilliger, Earl Ferwilliger, Benson Lyons and Harry Secor, all relatives. Burial was in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

The funeral of Rose Cafaro, wife of Joseph Cafaro of Ulster Park, was held Tuesday morning at her home in Ulster Park at 8:30 a. m., and at the Church of The Sacred Heart at Esopus at 9 a. m., where the Rev. George Beinlien offered a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. The casket was surrounded by flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. A large number of her friends and neighbors attended the service at the home and at the Mass at the church. Monday evening Father Beinlien led the relatives and friends in prayer at the home. Father Beinlien accompanied the cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced final absolution at the grave. Bearers were William Cole, Charles Warren, Chester Du-Prohibiting loud noises "tending Mond and William Schryver, all to frighten animals," and meeting neighbors and friends

Keuren was the son of James Van Keuren and Rebecca Ostrander and was born on April 30, 1853, at Hurley. His early life was spent on the farm and later as a helper in the machine shops of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. About 1880 he became a locomotive fireman on this road, and when the West Shore opened up transferred to this railroad. Coincident with this new job, he moved to North Hudson, and eventually became one of the best known engineers on the River division. He always was interested in Christian work, and was a member of a team of speakers who travelled around to various meetings and conventions in connection with the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Among his fellow workers er or slum burner, the cook; java he had a reputation for his knowland sidearms, coffee, milk and edge of the Bible. He has been sugar; jawbone, charge it; mitt flop-per, a handshaker.

a member of Grove Church Con-sistory since 1895. In 1923 at the age of 70 he was retired on pension and at the time of his death was visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gustafson, at West Shokan. Death resulted from complications. He is survived by his wife, and daughters, Mrs. Wil-000,000 by the time the seventh allson Stephens of Weehawken, N. J., Mrs. G. J. Mayer of Oradell, India census takes place in March, Mrs. Charles Gustafson of West Shokan, and son, W. Lloyd Van Keuren of North Bergen. Mr. Van Keuren has four grandchildren, Mrs. Willard Wullschlager, wife of the Rev. Willard Wull-schlager of Bergenfield; Mrs. Daniel Brink, wife of the Rev. Daniel Brink of New Brunswick;

the Misses Josephine and Vir-

ginia Mayer of Oradell, and five

great grandchildren. Funeral

services will be held at Mr. Van Keuren's late home, 935 Danielson street, North Bergen, N. J., on Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m.

About the Folks

Mrs. Margaret Anderson of the Roman Catholic Church, 95th street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. Burial will be in St. Mary's has been seriously ili, is reported has been seriously ili, is reported as improving at her home on Al-

Stephen, the 8-year-old son of Patrolman and Mrs. Wesley Cramer, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday. His condition held in Brooklyn Tuesday morn-ing. Burial took place in St.

Undersheriff J. W. Feeter was said that he expected Mr. Feeter

to be around within a few days. Lincoln R. Spencer of Boston spent the New Year's holiday with his family at the family home, 57 Washington avenue.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Krayem and Mrs. George S. Krayem wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to their many friends for their sympathy in our time of sorrow. We wish to thank them for the many Mass cards and cards of sympathy, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. We wish to thank any one who in any way sought to lessen our sorrow in the loss of our two sons and husband, George S. and Edward S. Krayem.

KRAYEM FAMILY

DIED

DONNELLY—Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 91 Gelston avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mary C. Don-nelly, nee Fahey, beloved mother of John J., Mary E. and Helen Donnelly; sister of James

Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 95th street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. Interment on arrival of 11 o'clock train, West Shore Railroad, in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

KOWAL-In Kingston, January 2 1940, Mrs. Antonia Kowal, wife

of Theodore Kowal. Funeral will be held Saturday from their home in Marbletown at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KOWAL'S RESTAURANT ROUTE 209 Will close this week due to death in the immediate family.



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he municipal auditorium lay resulted in wins for on Sport Shop over the ackers, 29 to 19; for the ders over the A. C. W. A., and for the Elks over den Aces, 30 to 21.

ead Enders found it easy nders was evenly divided Hughes and Bush with

losers' 12 points.
Elston quintet was too
the Forst Packers, pickn early lead in the first
ad adding to it through-

Maddens-Elks contest, dens led throughout the losing Maddens 19, Elks ams and Perry each scor-points and Van Deusen could find the basket for iens in the last period.

Forst Packers FG FP TP f1

at end of first half: Els-Forst 4. Fouls committed: 11, Forts 10. Referee:

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n, g2 ACWA

Dead Enders

Madden Aces

at end of first half: Mad-s 13, Elks 9. Fouls com-Madden Aces 6, Elks 3. l'onight's Schedule

n Michael School Gym ans vs. Timbrouck Aces. sendale Aces vs. Boston les Dairy vs. N. Y. A. C. s Dairy Five

wille Rainbows, 26 to 25, they'll give the Yankees plenty of ft game Tuesday. Closely trouble," the venerable veteran of 1 throughout, the game the Philadelphia Athletics opined. ime was deadlocked at 12 raff for the losers led in vith 10 points.

He hinted the A's, who lost 18 games to the champs last year, might even cause trouble in 1940. vith 10 points. nargin of victory was a to have an improved team over last year and the Yankees won't Indianapolis

Jones Dairy

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11 3 at end of first half—12-12. mmitted—Jones 6, Rain-Referee—Toffell. Time-Thompson and Rowan. halves-16 minutes.

OCKEY RESULTS

the Associated Press) National League ork Rangers 6, Boston 4. game scheduled).

the City League basket- Maroon Cagers Play Newburgh Here Friday

gainst the A. C. W. A., battles on the menu. As for the points respectively. local fans of the cage sport the However, this description of the cage sport the local fans of the cage sport the local f undefeated Kingston High School the Redskin marauders. As usual team entertains the Goldbacks the Rossmen are plenty powerful from Newburgh.

cipal auditorium boards Port Jer- Liberty will be Kingston's main vis will be playing Ellenville and club to keep an eye on. The Red-Liberty playing Monticello. El-lenville, Liberty and Kingston will their all-important fracas on Janbe lodged as favorites in the three game card of the hight.

At the present writing Kings
Newburgh — haven't hit their

may find one of these teams in together on the auditorium court undisputed possession of first Newburgh will show a list of outhaven't won a game yet.

Last Friday the Liberty Red- start to finish. skins, boasting of another exceproe High School team from New riors again this Friday in an attrouble along with "Yutch" Kias will use Harry Flowers, Milt chucked in 16 points in a losing horst.

DUSO basketball warfare comes cause. Four of the five James back into its own this Friday eve- Monroe basketeers were above ning with three highly attractive the one figure in the scoring column with 10, 11, 12 and 20

However, this doesn't belittle from Newburgh.

While Kingston and Newburgh dishing out the scores in fine are fighting it out on the munifashion as in the 1938-39 season,

ton and Liberty's Redskins are stride as yet but from all indicaams and Perry each scor-points and Van Deusen goal for the Elks in the od. Plattner was the only place. As far as the individual standing players in Inzerra, Forgames are concerned Liberty would be the probable club to be the holder of that coveted position as Monticello is a much weak-sounds. With these men on hand er outfit than Newburgh despite and anxious for an upset triumph the fact that the Stevedores Coach G. Warren Kias will have his worries cut out for him from

Kingston's main meal tickettional basketball machine, reached Bob Curran, the current sensation out and had their ears pinned for Kingston's forces-will lead back by the mighty James Mon- the Maroon and White court war-York city. Despite Lou Has- tempt to keep on the top of the brouck's apearance the Rossmen RUSO League pile. In every were soundly trounced by the boys from Gotham by the score of 62 ton High youth has been pacing to 36. Hasbrouck, who is expected to give DUSO clubs a lot of style. Along with Curran Coach Meadow, another court sensation, Dubin, Bill Strubel and Ray Lind-

Boxing Secretary Foster Says Sport Is in Bad Way This Year Pu Ma

By EDWARD C. FOSTER Secretary, National Boxing Association

Providence, R. I., Jan. 3 (P)— hibitions and which, even as exhibitions, would be classed as into the new year.

the repeated beatings it took dur- our opinion, very beneficial to the ing 1939, beatings handed out by game. We have done away enthe very men who should be its most ardent supporters and who make their living from the game.

O The present situation has been growing for the past few years, as evidenced by such cases as have to insist that some one special referee be designated to officiate in a bout is another practice that at end of first half: Dead
4. ACWA 3. Fouls comDead Enders 7, ACWA 9.

Torrance case in Louisiana, the Adamick-Trammell case in Illinois, and last year the Harry is under the control of what might Thomas expose.

lights of what has occurred. Many cal productions. Of course, with TP other minor situations have arisen everything changing in the world 6 which had a tendency to give box- as it is today, it is possible that ing a black eye in the minds of its control of this sort is what we will

that boxing promoters and so- to be a sport and become an outcalled boxing managers (many of and-out business proposition."
whom should be classed only as If the people most vitally in- Do rubbers and trainers) cannot get terested in boxing do not get to- Mc the idea into the heads that the gether and clean house, then it is Boi boxing fan, the man who supports a positive fact that someone from Mi 6 their game, knows just as much the outside will be called in to do the job for them. Nevertheless, about the fighters than do boxing after 40 years in the boxing game, commissions, promoters and man- I still believe in it and feel that its

The Athletics open spring training at Anaheim, Calif., February 20 and play the opening game of a heavy practice schedule March

Returning home to Shibe Park after several years absence will be Al Simmons, who Connie fore-

sees as a possible "hit-doctor" for Sammy Chapman, young outfield-

Contracts for 1940 are now be-

ing prepared and will be sent out

within the next 10 days, Mack

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Aurel Toma, 120%, Rumania, and Pablo Dano, 122

Toronto-Dave Castilloux, 132,

Montreal, Canadian feather-weight champion, outpointed Leo Rodak, 133, Chicago (10).

White Plains, N. Y.—Yoshio Nakamura, 128½, Honolulu, out-pointed Lee Harper, 128¾, Ja-

maica, N. Y. (8).

Philippine Islands, drew (8).

Then why is it that a promoter Eng will try to foist upon the public Har matches which he knows are really not matches at all, but only ex-

At least we have accomplished It is staggering and reeling from something this year which is, in Wil title champions.

Should Cut Practice

be termed 'booking agencies,' sim-But these are only the high- ilar to those of actors and theatrihave to put up with. But when we Jor do have to put up with such a It seems almost inconceivable condition, then boxing will cease

13 4 30 Connie Mack Says Married Women He Will Not Pick To Have League Yankees to Win

A group of married women interested in bowling will take first steps in providing for league com- Blind 73 63 Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A) Con- petition at a meeting to be held at nie Mack, who can look back upon the Central Recreation Bowling 77 eventful years, peered into 77 eventful years, peered into row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

1940 today and decided he was not picking the New York Yan-in bowling as well as those who kees "to win again this season" wish to learn, are asked to attend the season are asked to atte wns Rainbows | kees "to win again this season.
"New York has a good club, but is in charge, says that a group of no less than 50 have signified inkees "to win again this season." wish to learn, are asked to attend Dairy quintet nosed out troit, and with any kind of breaks tention of joining the league.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Minneapolis—Ernie Dusek, 240, Omaha, threw Dick Raines, 245,

 Indianapolis – Kiman Kudo, 177, apan, defeated "Lord" Lansowne, 178, Barrington, England, Hung
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 win anything like 18 games from Japan, defeated "Lord" Lansus again." downe, 178, Barrington, England, us again."
"But," he added quickly, "you downe, 178, Barri two of three falls.

Football Rule Book Gets Powerful Beating

Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 3 (P) The college football rule book took a hammering from all sides today as the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association debated possible changes.

Convening in annual session at the Desert Inn, the group was expected to wind up its affairs tonight or tomorrow. Present to offer recommenda tions of the American Football Coaches' Association, was an other committee headed by Lou

Little of Columbia. Included in the propositions were moves to lower the goal post cross-bar and widen the distance between the uprights, which would invite more tries for field goals, and reduction of the penalty from 15 yards to five yards if a pass strikes an

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Dolsons (2)

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Rowe Movers

Wednesday, January 3 Longto 89 97 91 277 Schaller . . . 136 111 108 355 Longendyke . 149 162 145 456 Upstate Loan (2) vs. Johnsons, Warings (70) vs. Raimonds, 3-4. Wiltwycks vs. Goldmans (14), Total 548 556 506 1610

Barbizons vs. Van De Marks Telcoes vs. Styles (23), 3-4.

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Booster League 7:15 P. M.

Bob Boyle's vs. Stone Ridge Vanderlyn vs. Eichler Hotel. 9:15 P. M.

Italian American vs. Worf's. Country Club vs. Jones' Dairy. Montgomery Ward vs. Pepsico-rigid physicial examination in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press) Detroit 47, Nebraska 46. Ohio 78, Buffalo 23. Duquesne 47, Colorado 45

Evansville 61, DePauw 37, Georgia 51, Mercer 41, Penn State 55, Akron 20. Penn State 55, Akron 20.

George Washington 49, Clemson at 7:30 in the upper gymnasium.

Andreas Predicts Separate Sets Of Rules for Colleges and High School Basketball Quintets

New York, Jan. 3 (A)-Lew most colleges." 69 this basketball game nearly two Syracuse basketball 16 years. He Avg. ing when separate sets of rules Violets. Lew, who scouted the Moores 30 9 23,682 608 will be drawn for colleges and Violets personally when they 596 high schools to get away from whipped Missouri last week, is some effects of the modern "horse-of basketballers he has seen in-

Myers 14 25 21,446 550
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Records

The toughest part of coaching for Andreas under the no-center-jump eliminated," the vetagram of the property of

cent meeting of educators an up-state physician reported tests "Why, we get freshmen reportcreased blood pressure and strain They have no idea of defense. on the performers.

Center Jump

"So it's altogether likely," Andreas went on, "that the jump will be legislated back into high school ball to slow up the Barn Service vs. Morgan S. C. game somewhat and relieve this Shorty's Five vs. Cat and Fiddle. pressure on the youngsters. It isn't so bad for college players, largely because they're more fully developed. In addition, there is

Ben Rhymer vs. F. B. Matthews. Wrestling School

At Local Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the sponsorship of the City Recreation will conduct a wrestling school at the Y. M. C. A. ev-Washington State 54, Eastern ery Tuesday night at 7:30. Under the direction of Don Taylor, as-College of Pacific 40, San Jose sisted by Chet Baltz, Sid Lutzin tate 38.
Tennessee 39, Lincoln Memorial and others, wrestling will be taught and all those who show any kind of promise will be given memberships at the "Y." All those interested are asked to be at the

For further information call the Canisius (Buffalo) 42, Cornell Y. M. C. A. and get in touch with W. J. McCluskey, physical director.

Andreas, who has kicked around Lew has been head man of decades, figures the time is com-

"This modern game, with the years.

The toughest part of coaching

table tennis match. The ball is "coaches used to figure that when High single—C. Wilson, 209.
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the result, he added, may be that the rules will be changed for that the rules will be changed for that the rules will be changed for that developed crack-shots who younger players, the high school- can toss the ball in from 'way out ers. He pointed out that at a re- or close up, one-handed or two-

showed the high-pressure action in g for basketball now, who want in present basketball causes in to do nothing else but shoot.



the test. Drive in and get a lot of action in a little time. We don't spare the horses.

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\$2.95 Mark Cross Gloves	\$2.39	\$2.95 Wool Sweaters \$2.39	
\$1.65 White Shirts		\$3.95 Wool Sweaters \$3.19	
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\$1.50 Men's Pajamas		\$3.95 Men's Trousers \$3.19	
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\$1.00 Silk Neckwear		\$5.95 Flannel Robes \$4.69	
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50c Hosiery 35c 3 for	\$1.00	75c 2 piece Reis Underwear 49c	
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VILL THE PERSON—who took over-coat by mistake at the Avalon, New Katie Dayis Year's Eve, please return it and get his own.

KRUMVILLE

season on Vancouver island, and the Krumville, Jan. 3-Congratulasport is profitable, for the provincial tions are being extended to Mr. government pays a bounty of \$20 a and Mrs. Allen Krum, who were pelt for these marauders. They are married last week Thursday, Dehunted mostly with packs of dogs, cember 28, at Samsonville. Mrs. Krum was Miss Hazel Burgher, After the animal is treed, a few who lives with her parents near Sampsonville.

The cougar, while rarely attacking a human being unless driven to desperation by hunger, plays hob with poultry, sheep and other domestic animals, but the \$20 bounty may result in his ultimate annihilation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum entertained at their home on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels and daughter, Bernice, of Kingston, Mr. and Harry Krum and Harry Krum and daughter, Ida, of Olive Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krum, of Krumville The cougar, while rarely attacking Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volmer of Thomas street and Call 39 Reynolds street to the Call 39 Reynolds street to By virtue of a Foreclosure of a certain chattel mortgage, executed by Rosendale Farms, Inc., to Minute Realty Co., Inc., I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the rights, title and interest, if any, of, in and to all chattels, equipment, machinery, etc., covered by the said mortgage—on the premises of the Rosendale Farms, Inc., Rosendale, N. Y., on January 5, 1940, at 11 a. m.

OSCAR E. GOODSTEIN, Auctioneer.

The Largest Poultry Farm in Ulster County By Order of Mortgagee, Oscar E. Goodstein, Auctioneer, sells

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5 at 11 a. m.

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Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
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of Stone Ridge, spent New Year's
Day visiting Mr. Christiana's mother, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana's mother, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana's ana, and John A. Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niygaard and their daughter, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end and New Year's Day with many of their friends from the city at their home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H.

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The Annual Meeting of the Share-holders of the Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., office, No. 267 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.,

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer motored New Year's Day to Nassau and took their three grandchildren, Richard, Robert and Betty Jane Lobdell, back home after they had spent a week visiting at the parsonage.

The regular meeting of The Community Circle will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen next Tuesday. This is the meeting for the annual election of officers, and all in the community are called members, who wish to come.

Church school will meet at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning with the superintendent, Clayton Christiana in charge.

Morning divine worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon, "Doubting." Subject of sermon for the children, "How to Avoid Quarrels."

If a town is uninteresting to us, the reason may be that we are not familiar with those things about it which are of interest.

ATTENTION!

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Attention of the stockholders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of irrectors will be held at the Banking House and the City of National Bank of Kingston, No. Y., December 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

H. D. FAGHER

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 125:90 pm and until all present hate the hours of 11 at the banking house on the 9th day of June 1939.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Notice is liereby with the superintender of

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executor
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLES SNYDER

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 8, 1939.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
Southern District of New York—No.
75339. In Bankruptey.
Percy A. Clark was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisor's Room, in the Ulster County Court house, Kingston, N. Y. on the 15th day of January, 1940 at 10 A. M. when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 3, 1940.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptey

NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND—INDEPENDENT

TO WALTER J. C. LOUDENSLAGER

GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 23rd day of January, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 9, 1936, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of EARL C. LOUDENSLAGER, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY of the City of Kingston, the Executor named therein. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We

TRUST COMPANY of the City of Kingston, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon.

[L. S.] Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 19th day of December, 1939.

C. K. LOUGHRAN

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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Referee

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The FINAL SALE of The SEASON ==STARTS= THURSDAY, JANUARY 4th

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Not all colors, but all sizes.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940 Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 4:31 p. m. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome ter last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York City and vicinity Partly cloudy and continued cold

with fresh to I strong west winds. temperature to night about 15

Eastern Nev York-Fair an continued col in extreme south and most ly cloudy and in north and central



Boy Injures Leg

Edward Miller of 20 Pine street, a student of the M. J. M. School, while ice skating Monday night, accidentally had his leg cut by a skate. He was taken to the Kingston Hospital where it was found necessary to take five stitches to close the wound. He returned to his home and will be unable to be about for a few days.

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Church Is Host to Ushers



Last evening the official board of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was host to the ushers of the church at a dinner in Epworth Hall. Those present are shown around the dinner table. Seated left to right are: Irving Wells, Robert Thompson, Charles Relyea, the Rev. William Peckham, D. N. Secore, chairman of the board of ushers; Kenneth Hyatt and Myron De Pew. Standing in the same order are: Marshall Winchell, Edward Schepmoes, Fred Washburn, Donald Reed, William Stall, Charles Relyea, Jr.; George Flicker, Thomas Miller, Walter Hyatt and Chester Weeks

Nardone Brings Action to Recover For Fanizzi Death

Among the cases on the January calendar of Supreme Court is an Firemen Are Called
Firemen from Wiltwyck station done, as executor, etc., of the were called at 10:15 o'clock this of Milton, who was killed in the morning to 156 Fair street where crash last summer when the Mila motor in the cellar burned out, ton fire truck crashed on the main causing the house to fill with highway betwen Milton and Marlsmoke. There was no damage from borough when it went out of control of Frederick J. Thiel, chief of the department.

Thiel is under indictment on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death as a result of the crash which took place on June 18 and resulted in severe injury to Thiel and the death of ury to Thiel and the death of Clarence Alsdorf, 35, of Milton, na r'anizzi, 44-year-old grill proprietor, who were passengers on the fire truck.

At the time of the crash it was held by investigating officers that the accident happened when the truck went out of control near the Hepworth fruit stand as the heavy truck was returning to Milton from a trip to Marlborough. At the time it was stated the truck had not been out in response to any alarm.

The action brought in Supreme Court by Mr. Nardone, as executor of the estate of Fanizzi, is brought against the Milton Fire District and Mr. Thiel. Rusk & Rusk and John F. Wadlin appear for the defendants. Mr. Wadlin at the following stands in New represented Mr. Thiel at the time of his arraignment in court on the Hotaling News Agency, Times criminal negligence charge. While uilding, Broadway and 43rd the case is not on the day calendar it has been marked generally for trial.

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Thursday afternoon a day calendar consisting of the following

Nos. 10, 6, 95, 5, 43, 62, 104, 109 113, 116, 141, 158, 159, 164, 169,

settled:

No. 72, William Smith against Max Hoffman and another, an assault action, and No. 73, William Smith against Max Hoffman and another, an action for breach of contract of employment. Lounsberry and Lonstein for plaintiff and Joseph Kooperman for de-

Court recessed until 10 o'clock today after making up the day calendar.

Early New England Flag blue field with a white union quartered by a red cross. Such a flag, with the addition of a green pine tree in the upper inner quarter of the union, was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Another flag of the same design, but having a red field,

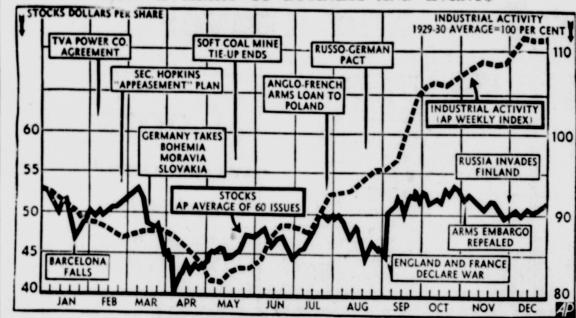
also was used in that battle. Some authorities say that each of these flags had on one side the words, "An Appeal to Heaven," and on translation of which was, "He who transplanted us will care for us." | Percy Barley.

Hobbyist Makes Snow Village



George Ramming, of 117 Pine Grove avenue, has the unusual hobby of making a miniature snow village every Christmas to adorn a corner of his living room with a Christmas tree. The village is three feet, six inches long by two feet deep. There are 22 houses in the village all equipped with electric lights and a lamp at the side throws a deep light over the snow (cotton) covered settlement to give the effect of moonlight. Mr. Ramming has been making these snow villages for three years.

1939—A CHART OF BUSINESS AND EVENTS



Charted here is one of the strangest and most eventful years in American business and financeear of foreign turmoil and war, important domestic problems of business and government, and majo: labor strife. Yet, note-strangest of all-that average share prices ended 1939 at almost the same level as they began, while industrial activity since summer, had staged one of its swiftest upward rushes. This typified the uncertainty of investors in face of confused events.

Irish Blame U. S.

Dublin, Jan. 3 (A) - A charge As early as 1737 a recognized flag that the outlawed Irish Republiof the New England colonies had a can Army was financed with money from the United States was made in Parliament today as legislators met in special session to draft drastic laws to combat any menace to public safety.

Accord Man Held

Philip Millions, 39, of Accord, was arrested at that place Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Barley on a "An Appeal to Heaven," and on charge of disorderly conduct. He the other a Latin inscription, the pending a hearing before Justice

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To Play Firemen

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Murphy Starts Action

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—Attorney General Murphy has started action against three corporations and eight individuals in his drive

agent and passport laws. He is-sued letters of authority yester-the cases before a grand jury here The A. C. W. A. will be at High

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Kingston City Bonds	. 115,880.00
Other City Bonds	. 1,548,920.00
Town, Village and School Bonds.	. 463,021.50
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	. 842,115.31
Railroad Bonds	. 155,130.00
Total Bond Investments	\$4,275,068.31
Promissory Notes, secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	
Bonds and Mortgages	. 3,770,997.39
Banking House	. 45,000.00
Other Real Estate	. 618,152.00
Accrued Interest	. 79,220.43
Cash on hand and in banks	. 722,066.24
Other Assets	
Land Contracts	. 25,778.00
	\$9,593,908.03

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	. \$7,458,637.84
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,270,97
Reserved for Taxes	7.500.00
Reserve Fund	57.895.44
Other Liabilities	64.16
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